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KNAVES AND FOOLS

Any one who makes a promise he or she does not intend to keep is a knave; and any one who makes a promise it is impossible to fulfill is a

We now and then encounter some of each class; but usually our customers are earnest, honest people, with the best of intention who try very hard to do just as they agree.

We despise knaves and we can't tolerate fools. The

ABOVE LITTLE PRELIMINARY is for the benefit of the few we credit. Now a word to you in regard to the Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING and GENTS FURN-18HING which are on our counters for your inspection.

The vast majority of Annistonians need no assurance that we are careful to advertise only RROAD FACTS .

that cannot be misunderstood, but there are those among our people whose wings have been singed by the "catchy advertisements" of irresponsible parties, and who, notwithstanding their past experiences, rush "moth like," again and again into the glare that blinds and burns them.

Everybody advertises now adays. Newspaper space cost the same to all alike, and their colums are open. to all who pay their rates. Thus it will be seen that he whose entire stock would not fill one of our counters can and "does claim" to have "the finest stock in the city" when in fact his-stock in trade consists of a little goods and a large amount of "gall." The sensible man knows the exact value of such bombastic claims. but the stranger or temporary sojourner not being versed in the seductive wiles of advertising, frequently get "taken in." We would respectfully ask a visit to our establishment and judge for yourself.

THE "FAMOUS" ONE PRICE HOUSE NOBLE AND TENTH STREET, ANNISTON, ALA

Land Assertment of Everyment Good to Ear at CROW BROS.

APPLES, ORANGES, NUTS, FANCY and STICK CANDY, RAISINS, CURRENTS, PRUNES, DRIED APPLES,

PEACHES, NAVY BEANS, GRITS and RICE.
PRESERVES, APPLE BUTTER, MAPLE SYRUP,

New Crop Eldorado Molasses.

New Orleans Sugars, Can Goods of every description. Clothing a prices that defy competition. A beautiful line of Prints and Worsteds just received. Come and get your Christmas goods while our stock is full.

HERE is the PLACE For Christmas Toys,

For Christmas Apples.

For Christmas Bananas. For Christmas Mince Meat.

For Christmas Raisins. FOR CHRISTMAS GOODS OF EVERY KIND

Come: and see. We will give away a beatiful dinner set of 100 pieces to the blood moving in their bodies. cannot tomorrow. Let us hurry, for "Blow out the lights and come and operation of the come and the come and

PORTER, MARTIN & CO.,

. JUST RECEIVED

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

.M.L. Stewart & Bro., 86 200 - EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,

ATTRACTIONS IN EVERY LINE. These goods are fresh from the Eastern markets and will be sold at prices that will be sure to please customers.

Give our Stock an Inspection. COTTON BOUGHT & SOLD One hour yet, of the old year,

One only hour! Let's fill our bumper to his cheer, While in our power.

Ah! much of joy and of woe Both, did he bring us; Not many moments has he now, To kiss or sting us.

But feel we sadness looking on His dying ember! Yea, for we e'er forget the thorn, The rose remember.

Ever thus above the dead we stand Sadly regretting; Their virtues all we fondly now ex

Their faults forgetting.

But look again on yonder dial! 'The hour's flying; Ah! should we smile or weep, the while

The year is dying? Oh! let us smile, for they must err Who, deems't time should faiter; Naught sad sees the philosopher,

In what not God would alter. Who can affirm not broader light, Waits in to-morrow? Then seeing time, how swift of flight

Why should we sorrow? Ah! fill each cup, let's jest and sing Why not be merry? The hour doth a new year bring

For one we bury. The old year passes; let him go, He brought us pleasure,

But he did bring us pain also, In equal measure. And with his sweet and bitter, we Would not recall him;

Why should we sorrow then to see Death now befall him? Th! fill each cup, let mirth be king

A year is dying, But since God's will is in this thing Should we be sighing? Ye quaff, ye smile; and yet I spy,

What? tears to your eyes creeping And what is this that dims my eye: Nonsense! we both are weeping. 🐪 🕏 🗕 Courier-Journal.

JANEY.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. On the night before Christmas woman sat near a rough table, sewing. The feeble rays of light that the mother. came from the candle did not entirely dispel the darkness of the room. The fire-place, though large, was not ing candle rays. Indeed, the warmth sufficient to keep the occupants of mother. the room comfortable. The room it-

were daubed with mortar. The room had formerly been divided in two, but the partition was taken out and strips of wood crossed the laings as I tell you," said Janey. fioor and marked the place the partition had occupied.

line, and when one steps over the line, one was in Janey's room.

Poor and bare as Janey's room was the other was poorer and barer. There were pieces of carpet on the

none in the other. ored pictures tacked to the wall of day you brought it home to me. I one avenue by which she could hope has fully decided to give the certifi-Janey's room, the other walls were

The window in Janey's room had

dow had none. ment, a third reader, a spelling book

and a slate and pencil. There was, too, a dish that held some winter ferns and a bunch of til morning, Janey," said the mothbeautiful white violets. Some vel- er. "You are tired now and need to candles were lighted. FOR Christmas Presents, beautiful white violets. Some vel- er. "You are tired now and need to very moss covered the tender roots sleep. You should not talk somuch. sustain the frail flowers life.

This stand with its simple orna-

The crutch that used to be near vas not needed any more, and it was and you do not feel how weak you placed in the corner of the window. are.' Two children played in the other "No, no, mount, tonight. lips. room; Their play was noisy and child. "I must attend to it tonight. lips.

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That will do nother," said Janey. Two children played in the other

rough-looking too. The fair delicate child and the dish he surroundings.

not seen on this face.

passed over the features to lessen the with lights."

came in soft sweet tones to the wo-

"In an instant the work was done, said, and the voice was most wonderfully sweet, much like the child's, but stronger and fuller. All of the mother love, all not the tenderness, all of the sweetness-everything lovely that should have been in the face

-was in the voice. "Did you get it mother?"

"Yes, dear."
"Where is it?" "Outside-the-door."

"Can you bring it in ?" "O, yes. Do you want it now?"

"Yes, mother, as soon as you can." The mother went to the door and stepped outside, bût soon returned bringing a small cedar tree. "Where shall I put it, Janey?"

asked. "Near the wall, so father will not run against it when he comes home."

answered the child. "There, that is is nice," she continued, as the mother made the board one narrow line of intention, and one to which the tree was nailed, secure. 'Did you flix the candles, mother?"

"Yes, here they are." "It is too bad to take your candles. But the tree will be so much prettier with the lights, and 'tis the only tree for a strong hold. At every attempt green, with such wide-spreading we've had," said the child.

"O, never mind the candles," swered the mother. "See," she continued, "I've cut the pieces are not entirely burned we

can use them afterwards." "So we can," said the child.

fixed." The child waited patiently until the candles were fastened to the branches, then she said:

"Now, mother, bring my box:to "But, Janey, I cannot let my little girl give all her things away," said

"O, mother," exclaimed the child, bountifully fed, and the light that believe me when I tell you that I tance as far as eye could reach, made the lifeless body. came from it was not sufficiently will never use them? You must so by the absence of that tenderness strong to aid materially the flicker- know it, mother; you do know it." and loving kindness that do so much gently on the pillow and gazed long

self was uninviting. It was made of bedside, and took the few articles still at sea and storm-tossed; not

bed near the child. .

name; fasten one to the shoes. They frail but beautiful child. The strips constituted the boundry are as good as new, for I have never

yourself, but you always think of me, never known. wanted this ribbon, and now she can

"Let us leave the other things un- you are ready." mother smooth your forehead. You will soon go to sleep. I will fix the of Janey, who lay on her bed, a cri-the children come down. Or, if you

have it."

only tired; dear mother."

"Give my books to Johnny. I heard of that seemed out of keeping with reader. Let him have the slate and seeing the tree in the morning." pencil, too. Tie them on to the tree The woman's face bore traces of separately. They will look better and anything," said Janey.

sible to tell by the workings of the best she could. Janey's small gifts arms around me, mother, I feel so constructed by the United States and will soon be made large enough face if the woman gave a single were arranged. Same sycamore balls cold, so cold. Kiss me mother, and Rolling Stock Construction Company for all practical purposes. So much thought to the child that lay in the and pine cones and popcorn strings do not let me get so cold. O mother, at Anniston, and new ones are being room across the line. She paid no were hung to the branches. Such I wish you could go with me; you received here every day. attention to the noise made by the things as the mother could find that will be so ionely here without me. two children at their play. She plied would aid in beautifying the tree. "But O, remember that I want you

her needle through the meshes of the coarse garment, and if her heart were purson.

to love father and Fanny and Johnny be hidden often rake up vice for a le victory in 1802 easy.—Montgomery breaking, and if she knew the great—

The child watched every movement more. Not just as you love me; you back-ground.

away; if she knew there were darker | The white, pinched face wore an un- and sick, while they are strong and help in this time of meed, she made beautiful in their unnatural brillian- your voice be sweet and loving as it When the children, tired and sleepy ed drawn by a tension so tight that any more hard lines come to your climbed the steep stairway they went a single disturbance or jar would be face. I know you will have to work in their usual noisy fashion, and not sufficient to break the soul's feeble hard, as you always have done, but until their eyes were closed in sleep connection with this world. A pleas- do not be cold to everybody. You did they become quiet. When the ed and happy expression passed over have never been so to me-never, noise had ceased, the word "Mother"! the child's face as the work progress- dear mother. When I close my eyes ed and the tree assumed a Christmas. and hear your sweet voice, and feel ike appearance.

seemed possible she crossed the line. saw the hard cold face of her mother hard, deep lines. "What is it Janey?" the mother that told of her cruelly neglected "The flowers, mother; put them in

her soul: the repeated failures that warm bed of leaves under the cliff. crushed the very life out of ambition, had indelibly marked this wonder- leand dainty in its touch. ful life.

possibility of the realization of a sat- to be kind to you. isfaction, had made sad havoc with her best thoughts, intentions and actions. With her life thus hemmed in cold! Come with me, mother! Do she had one narrow line of thought, not leave me!" narrow line of action. She had made feeble endeavors to get out of the her eyes and exclaimed: narrow inclosure by her own power; but the sides of the rut were without O, how beautiful! The tree; O. solidity, and there was no security mother, do you see it? So pretty, so to recover a firm footing the weak branches, that reach a great way. sides gave way, and many difficulties tumbled in.

Difficulties that were unsurmounteach candle into three pieces, and if able, and that were endured with a spirit or fierce determination rather reach from branch to banch. And than with one of gentle submission. there are beautiful golden crowns-For ten years Janey had been her they must be crowns, mother; they "Now fasten the candles on; then one comfort. How her cold heart are shining and sparkling. The tree will tell you how I want the presents had warmed; the shriveled mind did is on a green bank of a river. The not keep apace.

But O, how every desire of the up and connected with it; how all It is so light, so light, you need not out to it, not that it brought love and but come after while. tenderness to every side of this forlorn life

O, no. Lock in one direction: earnestly, "won't you know I will there was still the lough, hard path not need them again? Won't you of duty stretching away into the dis- child while there was any warmth in "There, there, Janey, never mind. towards smoothing and making and earnestly on the peaceful face. that came from the wide opening was I will get the box," hastily said the pleasant, even exceedingly pleasant, Then she turned again to her lifethe path of duty; not that it brought belief that there were other souls-"I have written the names on these less congenial perhaps, nevertheless slips of paper; you pin them on the no less souls—that had needed and "Here are three slips with Faunie's had been so freely lavished upon this that had come to his home.

But it satisfied to some extent, and worn them; Eve only tried them on. there was a fierceness in the jealous You remember when you got them guarding of this life. Its very frailfor me, mother; I thought I would ness added to its beauty, and made be better soon, and able to wear greater the love and tenderness that The Republican Majority Sure to be no them. But I never got better, and found a perfect assimilation in it. It floor in Janey's room, there were now she can have them. Put this was something to live for: it was slip on the hood. How clean and something to care for; it was some-There were two or three bright col- white it is. I was so proud of it the thing that pushed self aside; it was ceived to-day that Governor Taylor remember how tired you were, the to escape from her own narrow life. cate in the Third Tennessee (Chattawalk was such a long one for you; And now that this chief joy was fad-nooga) district, to Evans, Republibut you never thought of that, did ing and going from her, her hard life can, without regard to any restrain-

There was a little stand, on which your little sick Janey. Put this last were Janey's books—the New Testa-slip on the ribbon. Fannie always was completed, Janey said: "Now, of his duty under the law. This

Now, said the mother, when all the

Janey opened her eyes and clasped and held the moisture that helped Lie down on your pillow and let her little thin hands, in childlike ecstary, and exclaimed:

"O, mother, it is pretty, isu't it How good you are to fix it for me." The child looked at the tree with would rather, I can fix them after its simple adornments, and was satisyou go to sleep. You are excited now fied. The mother gazed on her child. The hard features did not relax. The eyes told of bitter auguish; but ure is now the lowest possible limit "No, no, mother," answered the no word of complaint passed the

The mother did so, and said: "Now, Janey, you must sleep, so

something in it for him. Telf him present, mother, but it is what I have ments on bonds held in the state.-Lines, hard and deep-set, told of to read it, and to keep it always. I used most and last and I want you Montgomery Advertiser. determined endurance and reliance will lie down now, mother, while to have it. You will never give it of self rather than a higher power. you lie the presents on the tree. I away and it will never wear out. Do Forty of the sixty coke cars to be No peaceful resignation was seen want you to light the candles, that I not put it on the tree, mother, it may used by the Alabama Great Southern on this face. No softning lights may see how pretty the tree will be make the others feel sad. And my reilroad in transporting coke from House will be five. As soon as orpassed over the features to lessen the with lights."

love, dear mother, you have that, my grant almos to deased are now in ganization is perfected, the work of severity of their east. It was impossing the mother trimined the tree, as heart's best love. Now put your use on the road. The cars are being increasing the number will begin,

THE MIST HOUR OF THE OLD YEAR, Est blossing of her life was passing of the mother with intense interest. can't, for I have always been weak your gentle touch, I can think, that Then the face would become very your face is shining with a wonderand with a quicker and lighter step sad and disturbed, when the child ful light—a light that takes away the

> my hand when-when it is all over. It is truly wonderful the amount of Keep a fern leaf and a few of the slow, agonizing torture this weak violets. Poor, dear little flowers; my woman's nature had endured. The hand will be cold for them, but they years of toil that were spent in try- won't mind. No one but you, mothing to satisfy the natural ambition of er, could have found their pretty

"Dear mother, that is all, only kiss and left a stupified something that me often; your lips feel warm. Let still struggled for existence and me put my hand in yours; your hand ginia, \$10,154,000; Arkansas, \$8,483, reached out for an auchor of safety, is rough, mother, but it can be gent-

"And go with me, mother, as far Her mind and heart had been as you can-just as far as you can. starved; their developments had been Don't leave your Janey. Remember stunted, and their adornment not at- the tree. The candles must be light tained. The continual longing of her ed, no matter what happens; and tell she mind and heart for food, without a them all I love them and want them

"Hold me mother! I am slipping away! O mother! how dark and

The child lay quietly in the mother's arms. Then suddenly she open-

"O, mother! look! How beautiful, And O, the light, mother; the bright, beautiful light! It is everywhere. Drops of water, clear and sparkling, hang on slender threads of gold, that water is like the drops on the tree, clear, so clear. There are flowers, heart centered in this child; how mother, beautiful, beautiful flowers. every broken affection was gathered O, mother, I must go; I want to go. tender thoughts and emotions went come any further now, dear mother,

"And now good-by, good-by, the very last kiss for you, my mother, good-by-don't forget to come." The mother held the dear, dead

Then she laid the dear head back

She brought the small box to the entire rest to the weary soul that was terrible its great agony, she threw traveling agent for the Birmingham herself by the side of her child and logs rough and unsightly; the cracks out, one by one, and laid them on the that it brought to the mind the firm lost consciousness in a merciful ing-room of the Exchange Hotel, in

swoon. Toward morning the husband came in and stumbled upstairs without nostill needed the same tender love that ticing the strange and solemn guest

The awakening will be bitter, very

THE NEXT HOUSE.

Less Than Three.

Information from Nashville was recheap calico hangings, the other win- you, mother? You never do think of approached a wretchedness she had ing orders which may be issued. The mother, I will close my eyes until leaves the House-counting the disyou light the candles. Tell me when tricts in which an official decision as to issuing certificates has been reached--164 Republicans and 159 Democrats. Only two cases remain undecided-namely, the Third and Fourth

in West Virginia. The Republicans claim them both on the face of the recount. If they are given certificates the Republican majority in the House will be seven; if they receive but one the majority will be five, and if the Democrats receive both it will be reduced to three. This latter figof the Republican majority since Governor Taylor's decision in the Tennessee case.

State Finances.

Several payments were made from with the green and white-well, all him say that he wished he had a new you will be strong chough to enjoy the State Treasury yesterday which reduced the available balance to less "Mother, dear, did I not give you than \$55,000. The interest, however, was all included in the check given deep sorrow. But the sad expres make the tree fuller. Here are the "There is nothing but my crutch before the first of January and the sion that generally comes to the face slips with his names. Give my Tes- to give; it will be a feeble help to you amount therefore, will not be de-of one who is passing that way was tament to father. I have written as it has been to me. It is a poor creased on account of interest pay-

ALABAMA LEADS

Review of the South's Industrial Development During 1888.

YEAR'S MARVELOUS RECORP.

Over \$186,000,000 Invested in Mining and Manufacturing Enterprises.

\$29,413,000 IM THIS STATE ALONE.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31:-The Manufacturer's Record, in its annual review of the South's industrial development, shows that the capital represented by new mining and manufacturing enterprises, organized in 1888 was \$168,800,000, divided as fol-

Alabama, \$29,413,000; Kentucky, \$28,800,000; Georgia, \$14,205,000; Virginia, \$12,774,000, Tennessee, \$11,159,-000; Maryland, \$10,670,000; West Vir-000; North Carolina, \$7,359,000; Louisiana, \$6,536,000: South Carolina, \$4,813,000; Florida, \$4,731,000; Mississippi, \$1,968,000; Texas, \$17,654,000. During 1888 there was organized 3,618 new enterprises, against 3,430 in 1887, and 1,575 in 1886. A total in

which there were hundreds of small enterprises, such as grist mills. &c .. not counted in this enumeration. Reviewing the progress of the South since 1880, the Record shows that in that time 20,000 miles of railroad have been built, and that over sixty-seven millions have been spent in building new roads and improving old

three years of 8.623; in addition, to

ones. In 1880 the South made 397,301 tons of pig iron, and in 1889 it will pro-

luce about 1,800,000 tons. In 1880 there were 6,048,571 tons of coal mined in the South, against 16,-

476,785 tons in 1888. Cotton mills have increased from 180 with 1,522 looms and 713,989 spindles in 1880, to over 300 mills with 38,000 looms and 1,880,000 spindles, The value of cotton goods made in the South in 1888 was nearly thirty millions, against twenty-one millions

There are now about 160 cotton seed oil mills with about 127 millions invested against about forty millions invested against forty millions in 1880. The value of the South's agricultural products for 1888 was \$500,-090,000 against \$571,000,000 in 1879, and the live stock is now estimated at \$575,000,000 against \$291,400,000 in

The production of grain last year was 626,305,000 bushels against 431,-

074,630 bushels in 1880. Some time since Mr. Paul C. Wadsworth, who was until recently Age, got into a difficulty in the din-Talladega, with one of the waiters. Bob Pearson, and the latter threw a cun at his assailant. The matter was stopped just here for the present, and it was supposed that there would be no more trouble. It appears, however, that Wadsworth did not forget the injury, and on Thursday last he. in company with John Linton, a friend who lived in Talladega, and a man named Wood, from Texas, met the negro Pearson on a bridge which crosses a little branch not far from the town. According to the ante mortem statement of the negro, Linton said, as the three white men approached him, "Wadsworth, here is your chance." Wadsworth then turned and fired twice, both balls taking effect in the lower part of the negro's back. The latter fell to the ground but was soon picked up by some of his friends and his wounds carefully dressed. Wadsworth gave himself up to the authorities and gave bond in the sum of \$500, it being the supposition at the time that the negro would recover. The bond was signed by Sydney J. Bowie, Esq. one of the leading young attorneys of Talladega. A few days since the negro commenced to get worse and worse, and Wednesday he died. When the authorities commenced to look for Wadsworth and his friend, John Linton, they could not be found and nothing could be learned of their whereabouts.

There is still great doubt and uncertainty about the Cabinet of the President-elect. The report comes from New York that Blaine and Sherman are both to be thrown overboard and that Chaucey M. Depew is to be the Secretary of State. Young Russell Harrison is in New York, but is as damb as an oyster. His mysterious movements are almost throwing the newspaper reporters into spasms. The President-elect seems to be good at keeping his own counsels. He has not yet selected his cabindt is the general belief .-Montgomery Advertiser.

It looks now very much like the Republican majority in the next ganization is perfected, the work of the better. The fall responsibility will then be with the Republicans. and make the way to a Democratic The persons afraid their virtue will House in 1880 certain, and Democrat-

The Republican.

L. W. GRANT, Publisher.

JANUARY 5, 1889.

ANNISTON CITY COURT BILL.

There has been much enquiry as to scope and meaning of the Anniston and chancery courts and shall be City Court bill now pending in the paid in the same manner, (jurors to be paid out of county treasury; without the paid out of county treasure. publication, and we shall only present a correct synopsis of it. The bill in full would make about five columns and would not be as intelligible to the general reader as in the shape herewith presented.

Sec. 1. Establishes the court and gives it chancery and circuit court with our present chancery and circuit courts with the same rules of procedure and practice as in those procedure and practice as in those the county treasurer. courts, with power to adopt such other rules of practice net inconsistent of the county shall keep the funds use B. B. With very little faith, with the general rule of practice, as paid over to him by the clerk of said but to my utter surprise it has made

ville. Sec. 2, Provides that the Judge

Sec. 3, Provides that the Judge

clerks of the circuit courts or Registers in Chancery with same fees.

Sec. 5, Provides that said court shall be held and the office of said tierk and the records thereof shall be kept at such place in Anniston as may be provided therefor by the County Commissioners. Said court shall hold two regular terms in each year and may continue in session until the business thereof is disposed of. Special terms may also be held when, in the opinion of the Judge of said court, it may be necessary, after twenty days notice in some newspaper in Anniston. Regular terms of the court shall be held on the first Mondays in April and October of -each year and shall continue until open until 30 days before the first

days of the next term thereafter. Sec. 6, Provides that in civil cases defendants are required to appear and plead or demur within thirty days after service, and any defendant failing to so appear, plead or demur shall be held to be in default and judgment by default may be rendered against him, the Judge filed after such 30 days.

eral Assembly, who shall hold his republicans even more dangerous to 30.

3 Weaver's Station, Thursday Jan. 30.

15 Anniston, Friday and Saturday fees as are now taxed by law for so-licitors in the circuit courts.

and half-hearted fight they were Feb. 4 and 5.

and petit jurors for the city court this surrender came a demand from shall be drawn by the County Com- some of the southern members in the missioners, sitting as a jury commis- House that the Mills bill having failsame manner as provided for drawing the jurors for the circuit court,
provided the jurors drawn for the
city court shall reside in the territoistituents. All this was discussed in the stituents. ry covered by the jurisdiction of said to those men who look upon tariff court.

demanded by the plaintiff or defend-

Sec. 12 relates to appeals to the supreme court from said city court.

two thousand five hundred dollars a so sure of that. These democrats are year, payable quarterly out of the politicians and partisans primarily, Executors Sale of a Valuable Farm, fines and forfeitures and tax fees ac- and tariff-reformers only secondarily craing in said court, it sufficient, and if at all. They expect the republiif not the balance shall be paid out of cans, before the issue of the next the county treasury. Said salary campaign are made up, to reduce the Probate Court of said county, the

journments at the discretion of the nent issue of the unsuccessful cam-

the county shall be required to at-burnt child dreads and shuns the fire. curities on notes. tend said court in person or by deputifier expect, therefore, the demoty, and attend to all duties connecteratic fight of 1892 to be based upon jan 5-3t

ted therewith as he is now required the wrong doings and short comings to do in circuit court and that he of the republicans in their manageshall furnish the court such subordi- ment of the affairs of the republic nate-officers as may be necessary and during the next four years, and bethat he shall have an office in Annis- lieve that, while the republicans will ton and appoint a deputy sheriff who be recognized in a general way as the shall reside in Anniston during his protective tariff party, and the demterm of office. The fees of said offi- ocrats as the revenue tariff party, the cers and the compensation of jurors tariff issue will not be permitted by and witnesses in said city court shall cautious democratic politicians to asbe the same as are or may be allowed sume the same prominence in 1892 as CLOSE for like services in the circuit and in 1888. ness and officers out of fine and for-

feiture fund.) Sec. 20 relates to the duties of the Severe Case of Blood Poisoning.

Thousands suffer from blood pois-

on, who would be cured if they gave

J. O. Gibson, Meridian, Miss.,

TAX NOTICE

Assessor's First Round.

17 DeArmanville, Monday, Janua-

16 Wilson's Score, Monday Jan. 21. 16 Ladiga, Tuesday Jan 22. 9 Piedmont, Wednesday & Thurs-

13 Oxford, Monday and Tuesday, 13 Fayette Allen's, Wednesday

4 Ganuway's, Thursday Feb. 7. 4 Bynum's, Friday Feb. 5.

14 Sulphur Springs, Saturday Feb

18 Ohatchie Station, Saturday Feb.

6 Duke's Station, Tuesday Feb. 19. 7 Hollingsworth's, Wednesday Feb.

13 Oxanna, Saturday, Feb. 23. J. V. RHODES,

Sheriff Sale.

Under and virtue of an execution is-

6 Peek's Hill, Monday Feb. 18

by law.

B. B. B., (Botanic Blood Blam) a clerk of said city court. Sec. 21 provides that the fines and trial. Send to the Blood Balm Co., fill rose jars, only 65cts per box. forfeitures accruing in said court Atlanta, Ga., for book of wonderful shall be payable only in money and cures, that convince the most skeptishall be paid to the clerk together cal. It is sent free. powers and jurisdiction concurrent with all solicitor's fees and tax fees, son. Several prominent physicians

may be found necessary. The juris-city court separate from other coun-me a well and hearty man." the precincts of Anniston, Oxford, DeArmapville, Madox and Davis-DeArmapville, Madox and Davis- also keep a separate registry of the tried physicians, and then went to claims against said fund, and in case | Hot Springs. I returned home a there should be a balance at the end ruined man physically. Nothing chall be appointed by the Governor of any year, after paying the salary seemed to do me any good. My and that he shall hold office four of the Judge, he shall pay the same mother persuaded me to try B. B. B. out to the officers and witnesses of To my utter astonishment every ulshall be a citizen of Calhoun county tion, provided that no money shall that he shall reside in Anniston durble that he shall reside in Anniston durble shall be a citizen of Calhoun county to the officers and witnesses of said court in the order of registration, provided that no money shall "I suffered years from syphilitic blood poison which refused to be curtifully all the country to the officers or witnesses until the shall reside in Anniston durble said court in the order of registration, provided that no money shall blood poison which refused to be curtifully all the country to the officers and witnesses of said court in the order of registration, provided that no money shall be a citizen of Calhoun county to the officers and witnesses of said court in the order of registration.

that he shall reside in Anniston during his term of office.

Sec. 4, Provides that the clerk of the court shall be appointed by the Judge, and that he shall have all the powers and perform all the duties which may be lawfully performed by clerks of the circuit courts or Regiscounty before paying any claim of two months." officers or witnesses.

Sec. 23 provides that laws of a general nature giving jurisdiction to chancery and circuit courts of the State or regulating or govering proceedings therein, now in force or that hereafter may be enacted shall extend and apply to said city court, unless the contrary be expressly provided; but the provisions of sections 8 and 9 of this act shall not be changed by any general act unless the same shall be made expressly applicable to

said city court by name. Sec. 24 relates to rules and proceed ings in said court in cases of appeal

on pleadings and otherwise.

Sec. 25 repeals all laws in conflict with the act establishing said city court.

Sec. 25 repeals all laws in conflict ty, or by an authorized agent. Parties giving in their poll tax must bring the number of their Township and range.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1889. The tariff reformers in the House are getting bravely over the effects of having discretion to allow demur-the defeat, and are taking a real inrers, pleas or other defenses to be terest in life again. They have never accepted the result of the election as sectling the tariff question, and have sectling the tariff question, and have 8 Warren Harris' Friday Jan. 28. 8 Green's School House, Saturday Sec. 7, Relates to serving processs.

Sec. 8, Provides for appeals in civitothe opposition. They hope to be able to defeat the republican bill in the Senate, or to expose defects in it the Senate, or to expose defects in it that the lowest price, don't fail ceive for his compensation the same when the democratic Senators made February 1 and 2. Sec. 10, Provides that the grand deeply depressed. Accompanying Feb. 6. reform as a principle paramount to 16 Sec. 11, Provides for the trial of any merely local advantage. It civil cases by the judge without the looked for a while as some measure intervention of a jury, unless jury be for temporary relief might possibly be got through the house. Such a

thing now is most improbable. The democratic members of the ways and means committee and the majority Sec. 13 provides for change of ve- of their party, whom they represent, nue to other counties from said court are determined now to take up the and for the transfer of cases from the Senate tariff bill just as it comes to sued from the Circuit Court of Calcircuit or chancery court of the country them and to make a thorough analy-ty to the city court and from the city is of it and attack it with all their whisenant and against Washington ty to the city court and from the city sis of it and attack it with all their court to the circuit or chancery court heavy guns in committee first, and then perhaps, in the house before the day the 4th day of February 1889, in favor of Mike Court house in Jacksonville Ala., on Dickie, I will proceed to sell on Monthson for appeals from the county.

So It provides for appeals from the city sis of it and attack it with all their Whisenant and against Washington Dickie, I will proceed to sell on Monthson for the purpose of transacting day the 4th day of February 1889, become very important business in refof the county.

Sec. 14 provides for appeals from inferior courts within the jurisdiction of the city court to said court and provides further that such inferior courts within the jurisdiction of the city court to said court and provides further that such inferior courts within the jurisdiction of the city court to said court and provides further that such inferior courts within the let the dread of going all over their legal hours of sale, the following described real estate to with the same committee inst, and Diegie, I will proceed to sell on Monday, the 4th day of February 1889, before the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., at public out-cry to the highest bidder for eash, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate to with the same committee instantion.

and provides further that such inferior courts may bind parties within the jurisdiction of said court for appearance to answer any indictment for appearance to any criminal charge to be preferred by the grand Jury of said city court.

Sec. 15 provides that cases at law and equity may be appealed or removed to the supreme court under the same rules that cases are now appealed to the supreme court under the same rules that cases are now appealed to the supreme court counts of this 55 tate.

Sec. 16 provides that the salary of the Judge of said city court shall be two thousand five hundred dollars a sociation of democratic who are not two thousands five hundred dollars a series of the following described real estate to-wit: W15 of Sec. 24, T. 14, R. 6, and SE14 of Sec. 24, T. 14, R. 6, and SE14 of Sec. 16, and SE14 of Sec. 10, and SE14 of Sec. 11 and SE14 of Sec. 11 and SE14 of Sec. 11 and SE14 of Sec. 12, and NE14 of Sec. 13, and NE14 of Sec. 14 and SE14 of Sec. 14 and SE14 of Sec. 15 and NE14 of Sec. 15 and NE14 of Sec. 16 and SE14 of Sec. 11 and SE14 of Sec. 11 and SE14 of Sec. 12 and SE14 of Sec. 13 and SE14 of Sec. 14 and SE14 of Sec. 14 and SE14 of Sec. 15 and SE14 of Sec. 16 and SE14

shall be paid quarterly on the order of said judge and shall be a preferred claim.

Said salary campaign are made up, to reduce the undersigned as executor of the last undersigned as executor of the last will and testament of Jno. J. Henderson, deceased, will sell, upon the the fariff. cutting away the foundative premises, on Monday the 28th day of Sec. 17 provides that in every civil tions of some of the popular arguments for fariff reform which were court or appealed from any inferior available in the last campaign. They appreciate that a very powerful clefour dollars against the unsuccessful ment in the democratic party cares for home of the popular arguments of some of the popular arguments, some public outcry, to January, 1839, at public outcry, to January, 1839, at public outcry, to the highest bidded, the following real estate, to wit:—Known and describer as a part of the NW14 of Sec. 12, and NEM of Sec. 11, all in Tp. 15 and R. 3, known as the J. J. Hender-son home place in Callagar Courts. more for present victory than for son home place, in Calhoun County, more for present victory than for Alabama, on Choccoloeco creek, near Sec. 18 provides for temporary ad-

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At a called meeting of the Trustees of Calhoun College, Jacksonville, Alabama, a meeting of the stockholders was called to be held at the erence to the property and building ence sent ou application of said college. A full meeting is J. R. J earnestly desired. By order of the

earnestly desired.
Board of Trustees.
WM. M. HAMES,

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Anniston Ala.

Decree to Sell Land.

In Probate Court for said County

administrator of the estate of Alfres

administator of the estate of Affred Forney, deceased, and filed in court his application in writing and under oath, praying for an order and decree to sell the real estate belonging to said estate, in said application described, for the purpose of paying the debts or said estate upon the grounds that personal property is in

grounds that personal property is insufficient therefor.

It is therefore ordered that the 27th

day of January, 1889 be and is hore-by appointed the day on which to hear and determine said application

and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republi-

weeks in the Jacksonville Republi-can, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to the non-resi-dent heirs at law, viz: Ada Forney Berry Forney and Wesley Forney, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mary Gateville and her husbard of Rome, Careville and ell chemistre.

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Judge of Probate, Calhoun Co., Ala-

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died December 21st 1888.

The county commissioners, sitting as a jury commission, will be engaged here one or two days of this week drawing a jury in the Joshua Draper, sr., contested will-case, which will be tried before Judge Crook the 15th

We learn that petitions are being circulated throughout the county asking for another election in this county on the question of prohibition or no prohibition.

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Messrs, Walter E. and Will B. Hammond have returned from a pleasant visit to their father, Hou. J. D. Hammond, at Jacksonville. They are both model young gentlemen.-Gadsden Times and News.

The municipal election of Anniston comes off Monday. Over thirteen hundred voters have been registered and the contest is exciting a lively interest in that city. The candidates for Mayor are Dr. Huger and Cant. Ed. G. Caidwell.

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There is much enquiry in this county as to what the Legislature will do regard to a road law for Calnoun The Legislature will give Calhoun a good road law. The bill will be introduced by Representative Williams soon after the legislature meets the 29th of this month.

You can save Railroad fare on the smallest purchase at the CRYSTAL PALACE.

Anniston, Rome and Selma have ach contributed to the population of Jacksonville the past week. All of the dozen cottages recently built are now occupied and there is a demand for more. More houses should be built

Inasmuch as it is impossible to always get correct lists of visitors to ter, Mrs. Jessie W. Woods, in Jack- the town, the REPUBLICAN, beginsonville, Alabama, Alexander B. ning with the New Year, will discontinue the personal notice column. It is better to notice none than to present an uncomplete list, which may bear the appearance of discrimina-

County Superintendent.

Rev. G. B. Russell having resigned as County Superintendent, in order to take charge of a school at Attalla, the State Superintendent of Education has appointed Rev. M. H. Lane. to fill out his unexpired term. Mr. Lane is highly educated and will make an excellent super tendent. He will visit the schools of the county personally and work to raise the standard and otherwise improve the public schools.

The negroes are leaving Alabama. and all reports show them to be eager and auxious to go, but no reason has been given for their sudden and unexpected desire to leave the State. Many of them can well be spared, and if the surplus would all go, it would be much better for this section. When they do go, most of them will have to stay. Some few who can, may return.-Montgomery Ad-

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. STATE OF ALABAMA,)
Callneun County, Special
term, December 20th 1888.
This day came S. D. G. Brothers, administrator of the estate of Gideon Harralson, deceased, and filed in court his account and
vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.
It is therefore ordered by the court that the
28th day of January. 1882, be and is hereby
appointed fine day upon which to assilt and
page upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for
hereauccessive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published
it said county, as a notice to all persons conserned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on
said 28th day of January 1889, and contest
seid settlement if they think proper.

Judge of Probate,

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School who have made an average of 90 per cent. in all studies and deportment during the 4th month.

Clara Adams. John Adderholt. Ida Arnold. J. L. Bynum. John Burke. Marie Burke. Annie L. Crook, Martin Crook. Whit Crook.

Cora Crow. M. S. McCormick. Ethel Davenport. Annie Davenport. Cora Driskill. John Forney. Emily Goodlet. Minnie Green. Chas. McGinnis. Louise Lane. Eula Matthews. Carl Monk.

Mary Nisbet. Theresa Nisbet. Anna Pope. Frank Privett. Lizzie Privett. Katie Ross. Nannie Ross. Horace Skelton. John Skelton. Forney Stevenson: Jeff Sox. John Swan. Mattie Swan. J. T. Usry.

Mary Ward. Lutie Weems. Willie Whisenant. Madgie Wilkerson. Frank Williams. Jenuie Wyly. J. F. Whetstone. Jessie Warlick.

If parties owing us accounts on our Stable books do not settle by cash or note by the 1st of January, 1889, they will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. We mean

JAMES CROOK, JSCKAONAILIE, Als. D. G. BROTHERS, J. J. WILLETT, Jacksonville, Als Anniston, Als

CROOK, BROTHERS & WILLETT

Attorneys at Law.

Jacksonville and Anniston.

NOTICE.

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E. F. CROSEK, dec 20-3t

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ciaim, and that solu proof will be made before the Judge of the Trainate Court at Jacksorville, Ala., on November? of hiss, viz.
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This day came C. D. Martin, from Holling, worth and flavid Jenniors, Collombiolary to Seil and distribute the property of the bower lands of Ellen Sissen, of six-distribute the letter and the transfer of the bower lands of Ellen Sissen, of six-distribute the letter at law of C. H. Sissen, distributed in Court their areans the varieties and a partial settlement of subtraction for the transfer of solds.

It is therefore ordered by the account that the lady of January 1880, he are not because the pointed the day upon which is suited as pass upon said account and the transfer of subtraction and that notice the six distributed from the court house of suite daying an accessive weeks in the house for suite to be and appears before the six of suite of suite the court house of suite daying on said of any of January, 1884, and cause said set themost if they think propert.

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MOSES' MUSINGS.

leflections on the Yaulty of Life, His Wife Riah and the Anniston City Court.

WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 9, 1889. MR. EDITOR:-It's so long since I wrote my last musings that I 'spect you most forgot me; and right here emme say say that I is just like other human folks on this subject of be-

ried and some were burried. Yes, timber might readily be floated to the me an' Riah was a cogitating on river. .

But she lowed, hope deferred makes | the east coast.

sot me on Christmas day you'd a tingled with pleasing excitement to tance.

musings, Anniston was a threatin to move the court house, and now they a threatin to have a city court, and a threatin to have a city court, and musings and now they a threatin to have a city court, and must nearly sunset on the following realize that he had undertaken a tredo their own courtin. Well, I hate day did consciousness again slowly mendous job, and one that required to say it, but I must, that must be a commence to assert itself. I then a great deal of patience. The least purty law-breakin' place, if they awoke-if a foggy idea of trying to movement on my part, he would in- to fight near New-Orleans July 7th. have to have a court for ten months extricate one's self from a hideous terpret at once into an effort of his Beds of silver and traces of gold in the year to keep up. If I want nightmare can be called an awaken-prey to escape, and would reciproafraid; I'd say I believe it would be ing—with a horrible sensation of cate by trying to swallow me. cheaper to call out the rigiment and helplessness. It seemed as thought watch them fellows and make 'em do the lower half of my body was sition seemed to lengthen into days, passed by. I thought I should go court, judge and jury, for they pressure from all directions. A vague stark, raving mad as I felt the fangs has made its report to the Senate. say they have got Mr. Williams impression that my lower limbs were of my hideous devourer scraping all kivered up with rickermendations dead and all the blood forced out of against my buckskin jacket to try about it. They say that is enough of them into the upper part of my body and inch me further down his throat. homestead and other property at Bor'em to make a cushion for his chair crept over me. My eyes seemed to be

The heavy odor of the reptile's dentown, N. J. in the Legislature. Well, if he starting from their sockets almost, a breath was like some overpowering passes that bill I spect he will need a singing was in ears, and my breath drug, which if distilled and applied saft seat. The man was here with came in labored pants; my throat in moderation might even be tolera-I didn't sign it I wouldn't have to senses; like one drugged with chloro-tion. My nerves were now badly

investment for Calhoun county- myself from the vise-like embrace eternity spent amid all the blackshe'd make great codles of money that appeared to clutch me as in a ness and the mental tortue of hell itout of it; but that looks to me like a rubber mold at terrible tension, from self. man gambling with his boys and the waist down. It was only a nightwinin', and pocketin' the money, mare which would pass away in a lit- I never thought it would come and himself. and sayin', ain't we gitin' rich? I tle while. And yet, it couldn't be a find me in possession of my senses. think its best to leave the money with night-mare, for I was dimly con- Why it didn't find me a raving manithe folks, for they need it and the sious of being awake after all, and county don't. But while I muse, the not asleep and dreaming. fire don't burn, for Riah has gone to sleep and it has died out. So I'll quit, of the will I aroused my well-nigh and wake Riah and send her to bed dormant faculties to a sense that

Yours, jist like I was, MOSE.

A RINT TO GEN. HARRISON.

entor Rugh Says that Patronage Cannot Break the Solid South,

Washington, Jan. 6.-Senator FOR Christmas Presents, what as length to the negto in the South, and incidentally ately set about swallowing me. son and the incoming Republican sensation was as though some poweradministration that party patronage ful suction pump were employed in

IN A SNAKE'S THROAT.

A STARTLING STORY OF THE AMA

Two Travelers Stupefled by Some Narcotic Berries, and One Awakens to Find Himself Half Swallowed by a Bon-The Rescue.

A correspondent of the Boston in' forgot. Some how it has a kind- Commercial Bulletin is responsible er belittin' effect upon us, and sug- for the following horrible tale: Logests to our minds that maybe we cating our camp on a suitable spot on wer'n't quite as important in the the south shore of the Amazon, as I was wearing and hold me like a thirst. Rising up, he beheld not a eyes of other folks as we thought. I nearly as that river can be said to mean it might suggest sich to some have any shore, Murrilla and I pro- horrible suction pump below seemed ders protruding from the mouth of a folks, but as for me I don't know as ceeded to make daily excursions into I am willing to admit that it do, un-the forest in all directions, usually less I knowed for sho that you had leaving two of the boatmen in charge hopelessness of accomplishing any- of decaying forest fungus. It's come an' gone; an' as usual, to tation down the river to fetch £250 some it brought gladness and to some apiece. The tract was intersected by gone mad. it brought sadness; some were mar- creeks in all directions, along which

own payin, but there ain't many my natural inclination was to let was pitiable in the extreme. How Johnson, living in South Carolina, things that do that way.

things take their course. It seemed shall I describe the weird horrors of shot and killed Bill Huston, a negro, O, yes, he lowed it would be a good seeless to think of trying to extricate that dreadful night? It seemed an who struck his father.

Realizing this, by a supreme effort The numbness had not reached my arms, and I tried to raise myself up rified and bewildered, Traised myself up with a frantic effort, sufficient to

Now I was thoroughly aroused, the For Christmas Oranges, could never break the Solid South so dragging me remorselessly down, brain refused to make connection belong as the existence of the nogro down, inch by inch, into the slimy tween my dim, dim, disjointed flights ble stones? made the the supremacy of the white depths of my devourer's stomach. I of thought. It was no longer equal For Christmas Mince Meat.

That Cools of Lyery Kind.

The Lyery Kind of the lossession and lossession race absolutely necessary. No allur- was suffering no physical pain to to the concentration of a definite

enjoyment of all personal and proptile that was leisurely working me erty rights, he said, but that in matidown his throat. It was the breath me again; a goaring noise in my cars No. sir. rers of civil government the white from the foul and slimy stomach me again; a goaring noise in my ears max alone must rule in all pers of that already intembed my feet and continued for awhile in the dark-this country. legs, and would ere long close over ness, and then all was silent. I had him to give you his seat.

my head. Maddened at the loath- sunk into the unconsciousness of some prospect, I gave a horrified complete exhaustion. scream of agony, and clutching frantically at the ground I struggled came to my senses again in our camp

to be worked with anxious energy. | monster boa, whose scaly body lay in As soon as I realized the utter serpentine lengths among the debris

these things, an' Riah lowed that It was some ten days after our ar- mind and remaining perfectly quiet. Trembling with weakness and terror, this world was a mighty mixtry anyrival at the concession, when I took Every struggle I might make to get be told the Indians the fate that had live. There are many Lutherns, and how. We has the good and the bad, Murilla with mefor a short expedi- loose would land me an inch further befallen us. the sweet and the sour, the wet and tion into the forest It was a feast down into the depths of the boa's the dry. We don't have the wet like day with the Indians, and as we inslippery tomb by bringing into play spears, the party attacked the boa, have been living on a kind of porwe used to, but from what I see in tended to return before evening we the hooked fangs, and arousing the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up their from the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge made by cooking up the chopping him completely in two just ridge m the Whisky Dealer's Associatin let-ter to the big men, my mouf jest providing ourselves with a round of within.

bearing a yellowish berry. This fruit gulfing me to the waist, and that by but the axes were skillfully applied, I minded Riah of dese things when he professed to recognize as a famil- offering a merely passive rosistance and he was rendered powerless. minutes.

without the least suspicion of injuri- consciousness my thoughts now around. Well, Riah is like most other wim- ous effects, I finding them as Murilla found opportunity to wander from In a few days my health was reen, and anything like that has kinder declared, delicious. Ten minutes afof a back action on her tongue and ter eating the first berry, however, thought was of Murilla. What had turn journey down the river; but my sorter sits it agoin', and from the both of us became thrilled with a become of him? Was he, too, being own mother would have failed to recabundance of the utterance from her strange exhibitration. We became devoured, or was he already destroy- ognize me. My hair, which was dark mouth, her heart must be as big as almost deliriously happy, Murilla ed? A gleam of hope shot through brown when Murilla and I sat down an elephant's. But like other wim- bursting out in Portugese doggered my brain at the query. Perhaps he to eat our lunch of hard-tack and en, when she's all right she's all with boisterous hilarity as though is unharmed, and when he recovers venison, was now as white as the intoxicated with absinthe. As for from the stupifying effects of the ber-scant locks of an old man of 80-as posed new county composed of Jeffer-If you could a seed the dinner she myself, my whole nervous system ries will be able to render me assis- white as you see it now. My ner-

my own as somebody else's, and then proval of Murilla's vocal outburst— again the pressure from below exer- and left me in possession of my usushe's a jewel, a kinder ebony dia- of seeing Murilla roll over on the ted itself anew to try and drag me in. all excellent health. ground, and immediately following So long as I remained perfectly quiet The last time I municated my his example. Then all became a the boa seemed content to let nature

Morning dawned at last, although ac or a blubbering idiot seemed the strangest thing that had yet happened.

My first thought was to ascertain whether the gutta percha-like open- Philadelphia Record. something terrible was the matter. ing in my living tomb had gained on hand to feel the taut rim of a boa- never swore. constrictor's jaws. They were three look toward my helplesss extremity. full inches higher up my body than with profamity when you stepped on discovered and a warrant was sued My God! I was half engulfed in the vesterday eve. The excitement of a loose brick on a wet day and had Pugh, of Alabama, in discussing the throat of a mouster boa. This hid-the night I had just passed through your new clothes on? tariff in the Senate, referred some eous reptile, finding me lying at had exhausted my emotion, and I what at length to the negro question length on the ground, had deliber- remember that this sinster discovery

I tried to form some plan of put-

I remember nothing more until ! frantically to release myself from the on the river bank. A couple of days' leadly embrace of the serpent's nursing by Murilla brought me round so that I could sit up and lis-As well might some modern Canute ten io his account of my rescue. The try to stay the tidal wave's resistless cry that I fancied I heard just before course, as I to struggle for freedom sinking into unconsciousness was from that living vise stretched like from Murilla. The effect of the berrubber about every hair-breadth of ries had kept him stupified until the what it ingulfed. As I struggled I dawn of the second day, the close of could feel the hooked fangs of my the night so full of horror to me. He pevourer clutch the buckskin jacket had awakened weak and burning with pair of hungry nippers, while the dozen yards away my head and shoul-

seasted to let your rickolection dally of the camp, and taking the other thing by struggling, a complete Taking it for granted that I was around me. But if sich are the case two along to carry supplies. The change came over me. I became as dead, and chilled with terror, he ut-I hopes that this will stur your pure concession proved to be a most mag-calm and collected as if there was tered the horrified cry which I had nificent forest. Mahogony trees nothing to be alarmed at in my posi- dimly heard, and rushed away to Well, Christmas has done just like were there by the thousand, needing tion. So cool and philosophical did camp. Being an expert woodman, its been doin' for years, and years. but the woodman's ax and transpor- I begin to review the situation that I be had no difficulty in finding his pants, coats, dresses, stockings, shoes, concluded I must have suddenly way. The Indians had about given caps, mittens, or anything but a few us up for lost. They had searched If there was the slightest hope of for us, but had never happened to ting a good erop and their buying escape, I argued with myself, it visit the right place. Two were out clothes when it was sold. When

watters, for it says the dryness am hard-tack apiece and some cold ven- From my school-boy recollections escape. At the first blow of the ax weeks. Nearly all were entirely out about to be remembered no more for ison for lunch. At noon where we of natural history came the conciu- the mouster made spasmodic efforts or nearly so. Some have enough to a little while among us, and all sat down to cat our lunch Murilla sion that my devourer must have to disgorge in order to attack his asthings shall become wet, and espec- discovered a clump of low bushes been a good twenty-four hours in- sailants. He tried hard to escape,

I can almost hear the bung fly out had never seen any before so far in From the time I discovered myself ed. At first they thought I was dead, and smell de life givin fumes of dat the interior. After testing them he to be in the box's lethiferous grip un- but soon were rejoiced at discoverwhich makes us rich, merry and pronounced them delicious, but of til the above sensible resolve was ar- ing a lingering spark of life. Carryher stomach ache, but I told her it . We both ate of the berries liberally For the first time since recovering you have seen, finally brought remedies were applied, and I was, as

vous system had received a shock unanimously favor it. said huraw for Mose and three chairs the very finger tips. I was fairly in- In my anxiety to see if Murilla that left me a victim of nightmares toxicated. I have a vague recollec- was anywhere around, I tried to look and nervous fears and tremors for has undergone thorough repair and But I didn't set out to write Riah tion of making a ludicrous resolve to about me. The movement disturbed years afterwards. But a naturally has passed under the control of Dr. up, and to praise my own wife before check my own wild impulse to sing the boa, and again he dragged me iron constitution finally over-rode Randal, its owner, and its name the public, but I just as well to praise by nodding my head in rythmic ap-backward two or three feet, and the effects of my terrible experience changed to Livingston Hotel.

GENERAL NEWS.

Asa Brainerd, the celebrated base ball pitcher, is dead. Sullivan and Kilrain have agreed lawyer.

have been discovered near Glens' Falls, N. Y.

The committee on the improvement administering the black eye to the of the Mississippi and its tributaries bagging trust. A fourth of the cotton

Mrs. Delia S. Parnell has deeded to wrapped in other than jute bagging.

dry civil appropriation bill to the will be let on January 10. House. It contains many new and important provisions.

The fourteen year old son of a steps made toward remedying the pay for it. He said it would do its form, or a person freezing to death, shattered, and in the dark my plight white farmer of the name of Henry present iniquitous road system.

> Maurice E. Gaffney, late clerk of Ashland county, at Ashland, Wis., was discovered short in his accounts, and committed suicide by shooting

PATIENCE REWARDED.

A Philadelphian Who Was Awarded Job's Seat by St. Peter.

. St. Peter-So you came from Philme during those awful hours of dark- adelphia, ch? Got your feet wet on ness or not. I was lying all this freshly washed sidewalks and died -I was lying face downward. As I while face downward, and although of consumption, I suppose. You strove to rise I was dragged backward by this time weakened almost to a several feet along the ground. Horstate of helplessness, I used my left New Spirit—Oh, no, St. Peter, I riot jury in Birmingham.

Didn't you curse under your breath awakened in me no sense of uneasi- while having the life crushed out of you in crowded street cars? No. sir.

in summer time when nearly choked bine for a certain purpose until Jan-

Go up there and tell Job 1 want New Year's and will probably still

PITIABLE STORY

Of the Condition of the People of North

GREAT DESTRUCTION REPORTED

Living on a Kind of Porridge Made by Cooking Up Frozen Green

Wheat and Oats.

FARGO, Dak., Jan. 6.-A most pitiable story comes from Watts county in the northern part of the territory. Two men had been sent with provissions to distribute among Norwegian settlers in that region. They reported having distributed the goods as fairly as they could among fifteen families but said they knew of between forty and fifty families that were equally as destitute.

In these are an average of five or six little ones to the family without old race. They were in hope of getwould be in keeping my presence of searching when he reached the camp. frost came and took their crops, they had absolutely nothing on which to not complaining. Their real condi-Returning with axes and crocodile tion was unknown. Most of them below the bulge in his body caused | zen green wheat and oats. One famby my feet and legs before he could ily had not seen any flour for six potatoes or turnips. The people have been dividing with each other while their provisions lasted. One woman she was looking on the gloomy side, iar variety which he had often caten I might keep my head and shoulders. The severed head and neck had to had on nothing but a thin calico and I said the future is brighter, for down toward the coast, though he outside as long as life remained, be slit open before I could be releasgiven a few clothes, she first laughed then cried and blessed her benefactors. Rev. C. M. Riches, Park river, somewhat different flavor to those on rived at could hardly have been three ling me to the camp, resuscitative welsh county, will distribute any goods sent to the sufferers.

STATE NEWS.

Randolph County Alliance meets at Wedowec, January 25.

Eufaula will have four bar rooms this year liceuse \$755.00 each.

The Warrior Inedx says that the people within the limits of the pro-

The Tisdale House, at Livingston,

Dirt has been broken on the foundation for the new court house of Henry county at Columbia, and the people are happy.

Hon. A. L. Pope, recently elected Senator from Wilcox county, is a one-armed Confederate soldier and a

The Messrs. Jordon retire from the Ashland Advance and are succeeded by Mr. M. N. Manning.

Etowah farmers did their part in sold in Gadsden this year has been

Florence Wave: On College street between Market and Ollve there will be erected six three story iron Mr. Randall has reported the sun- front business houses. The contracts

> Guin Dispatch. When the legislature meets we hope to see some

> Bill King, mail carrier on the line betwen Hamilton and Aberdeen, Miss., at the time some registered mail was lost last March, has been arrested and carried to Birmingham, charged with the theft.

> Mr. D. F. Graham and the Clark boys of beat 12, caught a large wild cat in Big Patcheliga swamp on the 17th of December. After an exciting chase for for fourteen hours with a fine pack of hounds, they overhauled the eat in the edge of Covington county.

> The Florence Normal College now has an attendance of 244.

John Thames has been appointed County Superintendent of Monroel Coroner Babbit charged the jail

An infant was found dead in a well at Childersburg. Its mother was out for her arrest. She is a young woman and a member of a prominent

Bagging Trust Broken Up.

family.

further decline.

St. Louis, 4.—It transpired here to Nor when jolted half to death when day that the alleged Cotton Bagging riding in a carriage or hack over cob- Trust has run its day and quietly died. It appears that the so-called trust was simply an agreement be-Hump! Didn't you used to swear tween bagging manufacturers to comuary 1st, when the compact was to expire. They say they made a little money, but not so much as they should should suffer any deprivation or detriment, in the possession and so emanated from the monstrous repairement of all personal and propthey are satisfied. The price of learging has failen about two cents since

JANUARY 12, 1889.

Bar Meeting.

of Calhoun county at the court house and officers of that court will never in Jacksonville, Saturday the 19th get a cent out of it. The script of Inst, 9 o'clock a. m. to consider that court, under the present bill doubtless be very interesting. The sorb the fund each year and over two bill affects every citizen of the coun- thousand dollars from the county ty to some extent and it is natural the | besides, unless by some hocus pocus people should evince interest in the a fine and forfeiture fund of part of matter: and for this reason many of the county from one court can be them from every section of the coun- made better than a like fund of the ty will attend this meeting and listen | whole county from all the courts.

The publication of the synopsis of On the contrary it will injure the the Anniston City Court bill, last fund, as has been shown above. It week, has brought out several com- will be hard on witnesses and expecmunications this issue. We give ially on the sheriff, who is required them publicity for the light they to keep up expensive establishment throw on the bill and also for the at Anniston and who for all his work benefit of the bar meeting, which in criminal cases will not get a cent. will discuss the bill. At one time It will bankrupt him. we thought that discussion of this measure, through the press, might which in nine cases out of ten will breed hard feeling and prevent an fall on the unfortunate defendant as effort at compromise; but since the bar meeting has been agreed upon and that which may be paid will unand correspondents display such justly be taken out of the pockets of good temper in the discussion, we the unfortunate whose burdens are think so no longer, and do not hesi- hard enough to bear now. With the tate to lay the columns of the RE-PUBLICAN at the disposal of all on either side who may wish to discuss the hill in good temper and with fairness

County Finances.

In compliance with an order made at the November term of the Commissioners court, Treasurer Swan has prepared a statement of the financial condition up to Jan. 5th, 1889. We are permitted to make the following extract. The whole report will be published after the next ton bar? meeting of the court.

GENERAL FUND. Claims outstanding against

the treasury including in-terest to Jan. 1st, 1889, Cash in Treas'ry Jan. 1, '89, Bal. debt against county, FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND.

Unpaid claims against fine and forfeiture fund Cash on hand Jan.

Bal. debt against fine and \$12,303.5

A geutleman who lives in the territory covered by the proposed An niston City Court, and presumably friendly to the establishment of the court, was in the REPUBLICAN office one day this week talking about the matter. In the course of the conversation he stated that he did not see any fairness in that part of the bill read the bill for the Anniston city that separated the fine and forfeiture court, as published in your paper, I forfeiture fund of the county worth- involved in a personal difficulty or less. Inasmuch as that territory unwittingly break the statute law. helped create the present fine and This money fine means inequality in forfeiture debt of the county, it ought | punishment under the same general to help pay it off, and not be allowed to draw out of the matter in this way, court can be paid with about ten doland leave the balance of the county with the bag to hold."

"The same principle is involved as if a new county should be made out of territory of an old one; the new same county at least. Then again, county would have to take upon it- this stringent provision simply ty, Alabama, at public outery to the self its pro rata share of the old coun- means the chain gang for the poor highest bidder for cash within the lecounty would have to take upon it- this stringent provision simply ty debt-is that your idea?" remark- and a money fine for the rich who ed another gentleman. "Precisely," said the first speaker.

This is a point worth the considerhave to go to the chain gang. With ntion of the coming bar meeting. five or six times as much to pay, under this money fine provision, about

A SHALLOW CLADE.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., Jan. S. '89. Mr. EDITOR:- It is maintained by advocates of the Anniston city court them as an heirloom the brand of an that, the fines and forfeitures in that eternal disgrace. . court being paid in money, the sum accruing in the fine and forfeiture fund of the court together with the \$4 tax fee in civil cases, will be sufficient to pay the expenses of the court. This will not do.

Fines and forfeitures in the circuit and county courts are now paid in thousand, five hundred and fortyfine and forfeiture script, worth four dollars and ten cents, as shown about twenty-five cents in the dollar, by the books of the treasurer, and in This being the case, these courts in- this nothing was included for salary paying the salary of the Circuit Judge and the county owning the building in which Circuit Court is held. The cost of the three weeks term above the past ien years have the circuit, county and justice courts all combined, including the hire of conviets, paid more than five hundred and fifty dollars into the fine and forfeiture fund. The general law imposes so much fine or so many days labor. If a man is fined \$50 ne may pay it by twenty days in the chain gang. If men are unable to pay a fifty dollar in the county owning the building in which Circuit Court is held. The cost of the three weeks term above mentioned was less than usual, owing to the faci that one of the juries was discharged early in the term. The average cost of a three weeks term of the Circuit Court is seventeen hundred dollars.

Now, if three weeks of Circuit Court, where the State pays the salary of the Judge and the county owns the house in which court is held, costs lar fine in depreciated fine and formal felture script, which they can buy at the or tweive months of the Auniston. in this manner, how many more the Circuit Court? will go to the chain gang from the "But," say advocates of the city

defendant goes to the chain gang the court without a jury; and such would county fine and forfeiture fund gets be the case in the city court. very little, say from \$6 to \$9.. The truth is the fine and forfeiture fund of the proposed city court will never amount to enough to pay even the salary of the judge, (and the framers of the bill seem to so think, since they have provided for the judge to come on the treasury for his pay There will be a meeting of the bar in event it does not) and witnesses

increase of taxation.

In view of the now lengthened

to pay more taxes, merely as a mat-

ter of accommodation to the Annis-

PREFERS GOOD ROADS.

UNEQUAL.

WE SHALL SEE.

COUNTRY BOY.

City Court, I protest against being taxed to support it. I can have no access to that court. I might as well the Anniston City court bill. The making fines payable in money, will be taxed to support the city court of the making fines payable in money, will be taxed to support the city court of the making fines payable in money, will be taxed to support the city court of the making fines payable in money, will solve the fine to the total to support the city court of the matter is concerned. The understanding in this section was that the court was to be confied to the city limits of Anniston and that Anniston was to pay for it. Most of the signatures to the petition asking for the court were procured with this understanding. As the matter stands I believe that nine-tenths of the peo-The fact that fines in the city court ple outside the favored territory are are payable in money will not help. bitterly opposed to the establishment of the court.

FARMER. Cases in County Couct.

FIGURE ON IT.

ALEXANDRIA, ALA., Jan. 9, 1889.

A PROTEST:

State vs. O. J. Moore, and S. S. Riddle, violation of license laws. Defendants plead guilty and were re-As to the tax fee in civil cases, quired to take out license, and fined one cent and costs. State vs. E L. Buchanan, Grand cost, much of it will never be paid, Larceny. Jury asked.- Bond \$300. State vs. Robert Bird, taking pris-

oner from custody of legal officer. Jury asked. Bond \$300. State vs. E. L. Buchanan, Grand present exemption laws, how many

Larceny, nel pros. judgments are worth anything now: State vs. Jno. A. Morris, selling Not much will be raised from this liquor. Defendant plead guilty and asked mercy of court. Find \$50 and If this court is established, the people of the may county make up their | cost.

State vs. Jno. A. Morris, selling minds to pay its expenses, and to do this they will have to submit to an liquor, nol pros on motion of Solici-

State vs. Jno. A. Morris, selling term of the circuit court court which liquor, nol. pros. on motion of Solichas no \$4 tax fee, are the people ready itor.

Trustee's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by G. W. Griffith and wife to secure to Rowan, Dean & Co., in the payment of a certain note, dated in December 30th 1879, and Recorded in Book K. of Deeds and Mortgages, Pages 44 to 47, in Probate court of Calhoun county, CANE CREEK, ALA., Jan 10, '89. Mr. Editor:-If our representatives in the Legislature feel called upon to Alabama. I will sell at public out-ery to the highest bidder, at the court pass some bill that will cost the people of the county money, I am free to ple of the county money, I am free to house door in Jacksonville, Alabama, say I prefer a good road law bill to on Monday the 11th day of February the city court bill. We can't have 1889, the following real estate to-witz both without breaking the taxpayers Fractions 3 and 4 of Sec. 34, T. 12, and Fractions 3 and 4 of Sec. 34, T. 12, and R. 8, north of the old Indian Boundary line containing 80-13-100 acres; also Fractions Nos. 5, 6 and 11 in said Sec. 34, T. 12, and R. 8, containing 135 7-100 acres more or less, all in Calhoun county Alabama, to satisfy \$1.50. both without breaking the taxpayers. The extended term of the Circuit Court, now talked about, is mighty near going to do that thing by itself, according to my opinion. No more courts for me at present, if you please said Deed of Trust.
I. L. SWAN, Trustee.

Notice of Settlement.

Calhoun County.

DAVISVILLE BEAT, Calhoun Co. January 10th, 1889. STATE OF ALABAMA, EDITOR REPUBLICAN:---Having In Probate Court, January 10th special Term. fund of that court from the fine and forfeiture fund of the county at large. Said he, "The claims against the fine opposed to it. I do not like the \$4 county at large opposed and forfeiture fund of the county tax fee against the unsuccessful pargrew mostly out of cases brought from Afiniston or that territory. Now confronted with a frightful cost bill pointed by the Court for examining, A few 4qt. ice cream freezers, to draw off and separate the fund as proposed, the Anniston City Court applying all future fines and forfeitures to payment of claims arising that enough to bear without the imposition of this additional burthen. But it is the payment of fines in money which I most strongly object if they think proper. tures to payment of claims arising in that court, virtually renders the claims now out against the fine and turpitude. The most upright may be involved in a personal difficulty or involved in a pe jan12-3t Judge of Probate. Sheriff Sale Under and by virture of an execulaw. A fifty dollar fine in the circuit court can be paid with about ten dollars. In the city court, under this bill, the fine will be five times as Ben Mount and in favor of A. C. nuch. The general laws ought to Stucky, I will proceed to sell on Mon-bear equally on all the people of the same county at least. Then again, this stringent provision simply

gal hours of sale. The following described real estate to-wit: The N/2 of the N/2 of Sec. 33, and T. 15, and fines payable in a script that can be R. 9. Levied upon as the property of bought for a song, many poor people Ben Mount to satisfy said execution.

Sheriff Sale.

as to get into difficulties, will go to Under and by virtue of an execu-tion issued from the Circuit Court of the chain gang to bring home with Calhoun county, Ala., on the 24th day of December 1888, in favor of A.

I. Kick.

are able to pay. Even now, with

all of them, who are so unfortunate

A SUM FOR TAXPATERS. MR. EDITOR:-The August term of the Circuit Court, lasting three weeks, cost the county treasury one pose usually heavier fines than if the of Judge or for house rent, the State same were to be paid in money, and paying the salary of the Circuit Judge

feiture script, which they can buy at ten or twelve months of the Auniston 25 cents in the dollar, and go to the city court cost, where the county pags chain gang in consequence, or prefer Judge's salary, court room rent and to work twenty days to paying a fine all other expenses as now incurred by

Anniston city court where the fines court, "civil causes can be tried in are payable in money-where a fifty this court without a jury, where pardollar fine means fifty dollars in the consent, and this will lessen its dollar fine means fifty dollars in the consent, and this will less en its courts fourth Saturday in each morey and not fifty dollars in script expenses materially." So they can month. Marriage license for sale. Which call be bought for \$12.50." It in the Circuit Court, but it is a fact which ead be bought for \$12.50. It in the Circuit Court, but it is a fact

day of December 1888, in favor of A. S. Hamilton and against A. O. Stewart, I will proceed to sell before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, "Ala., on Monday the 28th day of January 1889, to the highest bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate, viz: SEM and SM of the NEM Sec. 16, T. 13, and R. 10, near Cross Plains, Ala., levied upon as the property of A. O. Stewart to satisfy said execution.

I. P. CARPENTER, dec29-4t

Sheriff.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

J. G. Hudson. Notary Public & Ex-Officio Justice o THE PEACE.

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I. P. CARPENTER, jan5-4t

TAX NOTICE Assessor's First Round.

I will be at the places the days mentioned below for the purpose of assessing the State, County and Poli Taxes for the year 1889, for Calhoun county, State of Alabama. All persons subject to taxation under the law are cornectly requested to most haw are earnestly requested to meet me promptly at my appointments on this my first round, with a full list of property, with its full cash value, with correct numbers of lands and town lots in every case, as required

by law.

According to law all persons are required to give in their own proper-ty, or by an authorized agent. Par-ties giving in their poll tax must bring the number of their Township

17 DeArmanville, Monday, Janua-

12 Choccolocco, Tuesday Jan. 15. 12 Davisville, Wednesday Jan. 16. 11 White Plains, Thursday Jan. 17. 10 Rabbit Town, Friday Jan. 18. 10 Morgan's Store, Saturday, Jan. 16 Wilson's Store, Monday Jan. 21.

16 Ladiga, Tuesday Jan 22.
9 Piedment, Wednesday & Thurs day Jan. 23 and 24.

8 Warren Harris' Friday Jan. 28.

S Green's School House, Saturday Jan. 26.

1 Jacksonville, Monday & Tues day Jan. 28 and 29.

3 Four Mile Springs, Wednesday

Jan. 30. 3 Weaver's Station, Thursday Jan. 15 Anniston, Friday and Saturday February 1 and 2. 13 Oxford, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5. 13 Fayette Allen's, Wednesday

4 Ganuway's, Thursday Feb. 7. 4 Bynum's, Friday Feb. 8. 14 Sulphur Springs, Saturday Feb.

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5 Polkville, Monday Feb. 11.
2 Peaceburg, Tuesday Feb. 12.
2 Alexandria, Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14.
15 Griffin's Store, Friday February

18 Ohatchie Station, Saturday Feb.

6 Peck's Hill, Monday Feb. 18.
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Mr. M. L. Burns, of Anniston has rented one of the cottages recently built here and it is now occupied by his family. Mr. Burns does business in Anniston.

Married in Jacksonville, Ala., Jan. 6th, 7 o'clock p. m. at the residence don't wait to be personally dunned of Capt. P. D. Ross, by Rev. M. H. Lane, D. D., Miss Mattie G. Newcomb and Prof. C. B. Gibson.

Mr. Larmer contemplates building a handsome residence at an early evening, by the ladies of the Methoday on the beautiful location west of the E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R. near the particular. The programme, which residence of Mr. Gaboury.

Miss Bessie M. Haley, a graduate of the Nashville Normal College has been elected a teacher in the State Normal School at this place, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Niss Newcombe, now Mrs.

Baptist church, M. H. Laue, D. D., pastor. Preaching tomorrow as usu-

Subject, morning-"Responsibili-

Subject, night-"The Chaff and Wheat Contrasted."

All are respectfully and cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. F. J. O'Dwyer of Montgomery, has moved to Jacksonville with his family and occupies the house formerly occupied by Judge Walker. Mr. O'Dwyer is interested in the Ex-

ting in its plant at thisplace. The account of the colored people's meeting at Checcolocco and an obitnary notice are necessarily left over this week and will appear next.

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home the night of the 7th inst. The Jacksonville Knights of Honor had an oyster supper at the Jacksonville hotel Tuesday night. The oysters were well served in every shape and the members of Banner Lodge spent an enjoyable evening. This supper is an annual affair with this

zens of Calhoun county, died at hi

Patrons of the REPUBLICAN have neglected the payment of subscription and advertising accounts this year to a greater extent than for any year within the past ten years. This is written to say that the paper cannot be run without money, and if those who owe the office will not come up voluntarily and settle, they must not be surprised or offended if their accounts are put out for collection. The publisher of the REPUBLI-CAN endeavors always to meet serupulously his pecuniary obligations. This he cannot do if those who get the benefit of his labor and cutlay of

money defer settlement year after year. To keep up his own credit he will have to collect what is due him one way or another. Pay up and or perhaps sued.

Mite Meeting, W

The "Mite Meeting" given at the residence of Mr. Weems last Monday dist church, was a success in every included vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations, &c., was interesting and instructive, and demonstrated the fact that Jacksonville has much superior talent. The gathering of the young people at such a meeting not only affords them an evening of harmiess amusement, but is profitable to them. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. J. J. Skelton, on Monday evening January 21st.

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Granville Nunnelly and Mrs. Alice

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Watson. C. B. Gibson and Mattie G. New-

Elijah F. Johnson and Prudena R.

OBITUARY.

Died, on the 8th inst. at her home near Four Mile Springs, this county, Sarah Sampler, in her 94 year. The deceased was born in Columbia Co. Gal, on the 17th day of October, 1795. She was one of the oldest settlers in this county, having moved here about the year 1828 and settled on the place where she died. Her case was rather a peculiar one. She was blind for about 85 years and resided at one place 61 years and was never permitted to see it. She was buried at Four Mile church on the 10th inst Rev. J. W. Spencer held the funeral

Her death was the result of extreme age. The lamp of life burned down and went out. Thus-When we become too old to live,

Death must then the summons give: Our bodies in the grave must lie We never can be too young to die. F. M. TREADAWAY.

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not had to have a doctor." Thos. Paulk, Alphia, Ga., writes: "I sufficed terribly from dyspepsia. The use of B. B. B. has made me feel like a new man. I would not take a thousand dollars for the good it has done me.'

W. M. Cheshire, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had a long spell of typhoid fever, which at last seemed to settle in my right leg, which swelled up enormously. An ulcer also appeared which discharged a cup full of matter a day. I then gave B. B. B. a trial and it cured me."

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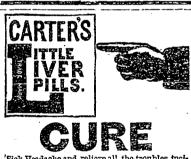
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sufficient therefore. It is therefore ordered that the free day of January, 1889 be and is hereby appointed the day on which to hear and determine said application. and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republication can, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to the non-resident heirs at law, viz: Ada Forney Berry Forney and Wesley Forney, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mary Gateville and her husband of Rome. Georgia and all others interested. Georgia, and all others interested, to appear in said court and contest said application if they think proper. EMMETT F. CROOK,

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At a called meeting of the Trustees of Calhoun College, Jacksonville; Alabama, a meeting of the stock-

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I will be at the places the days mentioned below for the purpose of assessing the State, County and Poll Taxes for the year 1889, for Calhoun county, State of Alabama. All per-sons subject to taxation under the

and range. BEAT. 17 DeArmanville, Monday, Janua-

12 Choccolocco, Tuesday Jan. 15.
12 Davisville, Wednesday Jan. 16.
11 White Plains, Thursday Jan. 17.
10 Rabbit Town, Friday Jan. 18.
10 Morgan's Store, Saturday, Jan.

19.
16 Wilson's Store, Monday Jan. 21:
16 Ladiga, Tuesday Jan 22.
9 Piedmont, Wednesday & Thursday Jan. 23 and 24.
8 Warren Harris' Friday Jan. 28.
8 Green's School House, Saturday

Jan. 28.

1 Jacksonville, Monday & Tuesday Jan. 28 and 29. 3 Four Mile Springs, Wednesday

Jan. 30. 3 Weaver's Station, Thursday Jan. 15 Anniston, Friday and Saturday February 1 and 2. 13 Oxford, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5. 13 Fayette Allen's, Wednesday Feb. 6.

4 Ganeway's, Thursday Feb. 7. 4 Bynum's, Friday Feb. 8. 14 Sulphur Springs, Saturday Feb.

5 Polkville, Monday Feb. 11. 2 Peaceburg, Tuesday Feb. 12. 2 Alexandria, Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14. 18 Griffin's Store, Friday February

IS Ohatchie Station, Saturday Feb.

6 Peek's Hill, Monday Feb. 18. 6 Duke's Station, Tuesday Feb. 19. 7 Hollingsworth's, Wednesday Feb.

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The wheat-producing quality in the and advised him to go home, and willing hands to cheer and combut the young man said perhaps a fort them the Ingals people received a report.

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from a tree.

Two or three days previous, Mrs. six-year old son, to hunt a stray cow. negro who assaulted and ravished the purpose of hiring his land and her and then beat her over the head giving three dollars an acre to make with a club until he thought she was his cotton crop—the half of what the dead ... He then made the little boy land is really worth. lay down by the side of the supposed. In view of the present condition of dead woman and beatthis brains out affairs and the present system of Kellum feigned death and thus saved farmers are in an impoverished conher life. After the brute left her she dition, with their lands going down thing at all it'll all help out. Here's arose, terribly wounded, and made every year and no efforts being made a couple of dollars to meet any exher way to where she procured help. to reclaim them, with their smoke-Five hundred dellars reward was houses and wheat garners in the west? lum, and the whole country was scoured. Several negroes were arman until Meadows appeared. She identified him, and this sealed his t was his zeal that attracted attention and led to his arrest.

ER FARMERS.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-I hear a reat deal said of late about high tariff, hard times and the like, but according to my judgment we are in the midst of the best times that I have known for many years; and why do I say this? Because every thing that we buy in merchantile line can be bought cheaper today than we could buy them thirty years ago, and the way to prove the pudding is to eat it. In the early part of 1861, I bought a suit of clothes in paid for them in Alabama bank bills. The same kind of goods, with the

35 cents per yard. It is true that this country at that ime was made almost self-supporting in the way of farm products. Almost all the farmers raised their thing the farmer had to sell was just in the country. as high as it is now, if not higher. el; wheat from 75 cents to \$1; pork 6 cents and bacon 1214 cents per pound, and never under that; but when the farmer got ready to haul his cotton

It must be borne in mind that a great many of the common class of people in those days were dependent not get as good wages then as he can now. The very best he could do in and upon that class of people rested race.

and in this country will not produce now like it used to; that it will not usefully employed.

make wheat enough to pay for sowing. Well, that is very true, because and will be an interesting essay, by Miss Leony M. Bell, on "Hope and Persever-and the occasion. the farmers are robbing their lands every year by running them in cottyn and doing nothing to keep them up. If the farmers would take the cotton seed that is sold every year to the cotton-seed oil mills, together with barn-yard manure, and make a with barn-yard manure, and make a compost of that and other things, such as rich earth and a few sacks of Furman's phosphate, and scatter it broadcast over the land to be seeded to wheat, and sow their wheat by the 20th of October, having first procured the very best wheat for seed, and fanning it again and again until blown out and at harvest let enough | will show the advantage of not havstand for seed until it is thoroughly ing an excuse: the land to be cultivated in corn and cepted and paid for. cotton; in a few years this country

all plant food. Thousands of acres change would come along bye and Written by a special friend and of land, that once made from fifteen bye, and anyhow he was there to brother in Christ, who was a witness to twenty bushels of wheat and one-half bale of country per zere, does not to him:

make over live bushels of wheat now George Meadows, a negro, was and about one bale of cotton to four ynched by the miners of Pratt acres. But, instead of doing any- The street car men are having meet- A Desperate State of Affairs Due to Bad Mines, near Birmingham, the 15th thing to improve the land and bring ings every night, and we can't find inst., his body being riddled by hung it back to its original fertility, the out what they are up to. They meet dreds of bullets after it was suspended farmer will lay around and gad about at the corner of from town to town and discuss politics, high tariff, hard times, short Kellum, the wife of one of the work crops, etc., and in the spring, when men about the mines, went into the he is driven to the necessity of going woods near her home, with her little to work, about the first move he six year old son to liunt a stray cow! makes is to hitch up his team and go In these woods she encountered a to town and get a load of guano for Ratagan, who tried to get last night's

In view of the present condition of down high prices and to knock out principal in a prize fight. middle men, when three-tourths of ested and brought before her, but in the farming class of people in this eat and wear from the merchant.

If the farmers would turn their atfate. He protested his innocence to tention to the improvement of their the last. When arrested Meadows lands and make the country self-suping loudly of the affair and proclaims iny, and use economy until they ing his loyalty to the white people. could get out of debt, and then pay as they go, they would then stand a better chance of controlling the price price of anything they buy, when ed right eye. they have to buy on credit.

It is a fact that the credit system is the lightning express to destruction and the farmers are all on board. It is a further fact that a town-fed farmer is an agricultural humbug.

A WOULD-BE FARMER.

MEETING OF COLORED CITIZENS.

Choccoloco Ala. Jan. 2, 1889. There was a large and interesting meeting of the colored citizens of a Jacksonville that cost me \$24 and portion of Calhoun and Cleburne counties, at Choccoloco, Calhoun county, in the M. E. Church, on New same make-up, can be bought to-day | Year's day, 1889. It being Proclama for \$15. In 1860, I bought five yards tion day, the meeting was called to of common Kentucky jeans in the take under consideration the conditown of White Plains, for which I tion of the colored race, as a whole paid 50 cents per yard. The same in the State of Alabama. I. W kind of jeans can be bought now for Goodson, pastor, and others thought it best to have the matter discussed on that day.

Devotional service by L. W. Good

The necessity of meeting was very own meat and wheat enough to do plainly discussed by Richard Bell them, and a great many of the com- and great interest manifested. He mon class of farmers had their own advised his hearers to be law-abiding clothes made at home; but every-and avoid the unnecessary troubles

> The condition of the colored race was discussed by S. Bell and others Decided to be very bad.

A remedy to better their condition was suggested by R. Bell and others better education in the pulpit and to market, he would take it to We- pew-a desertion of so much leaving suspect. Good scheme for next meettumpka or Atlanta and get from 6 to for the public works—a return to the ing. So I wrote it up as I lay there. S cents for it, and be gone for a week farms—quit scattering out to the towns and cities, and take to cultivation of lands.

We think this is the best and only true remedy, financially and morally. on their monthly and daily wages Relations of white and colored poople for a living, and a farm laborer could in this part towards each other are very favorable, and should continue harmonious. What is best between getting wages on the farm was from the races is to better understand each ranks and called to reward our claims that their murder was delib- arron were committed to Dodge City

them yourselves and a home, where you can see after them and keep them

Mr. Moses, of Anniston, teacher made a very interesting address

A. C. KENNEDY, RICHARD BELL, L. W. GOODSON Committee.

A Newspaper Story.

When I was in Chicago last summer the city editor of one of the pa-

Some years ago a green looking fel-

Well, the young man brought in

"If you want a chance, there's a beautiful one open for you tonight. - avenue.''

"All right" said the young man 'Have you any objections to my saying I'm a reporter of this paper?"

with a grin. "I may say though that meeting, is in the hospital today." Seeing how much in earnest the oung man was, the city editor ad

"The meeting is Slade's regular assignment, tonight, but I don't think and fled. With wonderful nerve Mrs. farming, is it any wonder that the he'll get much except a broken head. perhaps. Anyhow if you get any-

penses you may have." Shortly after midnight the young ty offered by the miners for the arrest They are kicking at high prices and man appeared in the city editor's

"Well?" said the city editor. "I couldn't get in," remarked the

every case she said they were not the country are buying everything they young man. "Has Mr. Slade brought anything?" "Yes, a first-rate excuse like yours."

flung me down stairs. That's how I was in the town of Pratt Mines talk- porting in the way of hog and hom- got this," pointing to his cut and so last Monday. This morning sev- the part of the elected officers, arose swollen lip.

you'd get in.''

of men, can ever hope to control the how I got this," pointing to his clos-

"Well, you musn't feel discour-

"I felt a little cast down when they dropped me out of the window." ply for a position in the paragraph and Lemuel Breeks and C. Rothfellepartment.

"I climbed up to the roof on the rear fire escape, got into the top story through the trap door, went down furiated over the killing of their two to the room above them by the stair, and found that the stovepipe came up through the floor." "Yes," said the city editor

ncreasing interest. "They were having such a stormy

time below that I removed the stovepipe without, anyone hearing and held the lower pipe from falling with my left hand."

"I could move it aside and see all wanted and hear everything."

"They have resolved to go on strke on all the lines at nine tomorrow morning, and everyone is sworn to secrecy.'

"Great Scott!" cried the city editor, jumping to his feet. "Write that ip. Give us all you can of it."

"It is written up. You see, the lectrict light opposite made the roof light enough to write by, and I had to stay there and hold the stove pipe till every one was gone, and then fit it up again so they wouldn't

"Great head said," the city editor. That young man is now managing one of the biggest papers in the West. and all because his rule was:

"Never have a good excuse." Luke Shard in Detroit Free Press.

OBITUARY.

\$8 to \$10 per month the year 'round, other; we mean no harm to the white Brother Robert R. Pruitt, who died erate and in cold blood. He demands jail, but are at present in charge of at his home near Jack on ville the 7th of the governor that the murderers Sheriff Reynolds, of Ingalls, and enthe burden of hard times, because they were compelled to pay a high price for all the necessaries of life and get poor pay for their labor.

We hear it said very often that the the second of the city, and furnish employment for there three three years, then came to this town that the the said very often that the the said very often that the the city, the day of December, 1888, after many day of December, 1888, after many days suffering. He was born in Abberland to speedy justice.

He says the attacking party headed by Watson, the newly-elected coundant of the freedom of the city, the Sheriff being an Ingalls partison. Edular the said very often that the line of the city, the Sheriff being an Ingalls men who was short through the body, is dying. State December 24, 1833, and married brought for the purpose of terrorizing deaths to three. in this county September 20, 1838. the Cimmarron people while the He professed faith in Christ, and county records were being seized. united with the Cumberland Church, One of the leaders of the party was and had lived a consistent member the notorious "killer," Jim Johnuntil his death. He was a kind and ston, who, it is said, has openly affectionate husband and loving boasted that he has taken the lives of rations are being made to open an father, cheerful and willing to do all twelve men, and that no one dared Alliance store at Andalusia. he could for the comfort and happi- to touch him. Gov. Martin said toness of his family and all others that day that he would put a stop to the called on him. He often manifested fight if it required the entire militia ner's, was burned down between 10 great interest for the Cause of of the state. He proposes to have a and 11 o'clock Monday night last. Christ. In trying to impress others a thorough investigation, and says to do good, his life was one so bright the guilty ones will be punished. and cheerful that he was a standing Gen. Meyers, with the Second Regimonument and living witness for the ment, reached Cimmarron early this Cause of Christ. In all his sickness morning, and found the whole town he was patient, trustful and resigned. in arms and expecting another at-In the last he had unreserved as- tack. No strangers were allowed to every faulty and premature grain is pers there told me this story, which surance of his Saviour's presence and enter the town without proving satlove, and life grew brighter as death | isfactorily that they were not friends approached He was conscious to the of the rival town. No services were to Elba. The purse contained only last, and experienced a triumph in held to-day in the church, but inripened before cutting it; and again Some years ago a green looking fellast, and experienced a triumph in held to-day in the church, but in three dollars, but its loss in the tall make the same preparation appeared in the city editor's death. He sank to rest as one who stead the church was converted into the city annoying to Joe. tions, or better, never running the room from no one knew where, and lies down to sleep. His loved ones an arsenal, where the weapons of The people of this county are not FOR Christmas Presents, or bester, never running the land in corn or cotton longer than him, as he had told hundreds of fellows before him two years together; and turn the laws before him that there is a living and dying witness to the ordered the people to disarm them. stubble land or early in the fall as the lows before him, that there was no Power of Christ to serve. He leaves selves at once, and, and told them of a practical turn of mind, and to Apples.

For Christmas Oranges.

| Stubble land or early in the fall as the season will admit; and in the spring make all the compost that can be made and scatter it broadcast over made and scatter it broadcast over made and scatter it broadcast over season will admit; and in the spring of any magnitude, is one of their loss, though with cheerful hope look force. To all outward appearance characteristics. forward to a brighter day where this was complied with. you all can meet again, where A Cimmarron man named Gage would be brought back to its original what stuff he could, and sometimes Death will not molest that perfect and Ed Robbins of Ingalls met this he thinks. wheat-producing state, if not better, an item or two was used; but more rest. He has gone from us to return morning a few miles from Ingalls It is plain to be seen that, under the often nothing was available, and the no more. Our feelings cling to his and a desperate encounter ensued. present system of farming in this fellow lived as best he could and pure memory still, and in our hearts. They first exchanged pistol shots, but country, it is only a question of time slept in sheds or in the park and nev- he still lives. We deeply sympathize afterwards had a-hand-to-hand tus-

WAR IN KANSAS.

Feeling Between Rival Towns for the County Seat.

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 12 .-- Am essage was received this afternoon by Governor Martin from the Mayor of None in the least," said the editor a party of men from Ingails had other conflict. It is only by the records of the county. A contest between the two places has been going on for some time for the county seat. n which several men were killed. General Murray Meyers of the 2d Regiment, Kansas militia, at Wichita, was ordered by the governor to proceed at once to the scene of the conflict with a company of troops. seat and Ingalls is in the same coun-

There has for a year past been a "I tried to pass the guard, but they to canvass the vote until the supreme burn the town and kill the people, "I bribed a fellow to let me in the ty records to Ingalls, when they were companies ordered out are still in

were killed and a number wounded. Of the Ingalls party, Geo. W. Bolds, tion. "That's not bad. You ought to ap- a deputy sheriff, was shot in the leg, ler, two other deputy sheriffs, receiv ed fiesh wounds in the arm and head. The Cimmarron people became inbody upon a brick building in which Watson and the wounded deputies firing was going on at intervals belatter using house corners and other the deputies fall into the Lands of the Cimmarron people they will be hanged, and their only safety lies in the timely arrival of outside assistance.

TOPEKA, KANS., Jan 13.-J. Q. town with them. The Cimmarron ly improbable. people pursued hotly. English and

by Watson, the newly-elected coun- Brooks, one of the Ingalls men who

when the land will make anything. er grumbled. The editor began to get with his grief-stricken family, and sel, in which Gage received frightful the wheat-producing quality in the control of the contro that a mob from Cinimarron was preparing to attack them with the intention of burning the town and killing the leaders to revenge the murder of English and Bliss. They gages recorded in Kansas.

immediately called a meeting and thoroughly organized themselves. Sentinels were sent out to wach for the approach of the enemy and give warning. Fortifications were built. and every arrangement made to defend themselves. Women were en listed and given arms, and ammuni-

tion As long as the militia is in the Dimmarron, Gray county, saying that county there is not likely to be ancome to that place to remove the presence of the troops that serious trouble can be averted, as the two rival towns are only a few miles apart, and the feeling is so bitter that It is reported that a fight occurred the slightest provocation would cause another outbreak. It is a life and death struggle between the town, as the success of one means the downfall of the other.

WICHITA, KANS., Jan. 14.—The county seat war at Cimmarron has Cimmarron is the temporary county been temporarily quelled by the prompt appearance of state troops. The feeling of both factions is violent, however, and there is little. of the negro described by Mrs. Kel- allying themselves together to break room. He looked as if he had been serious conflict between the towns of prospect of peace being permanently Cimmarron and Ingalls. The coun-restored until more blood has been ty officers, excepting clerk and sur-spilled. The imprisoned deputies veyor, have been at Ingalls for near- and clerk had been released by the ly a year. At a recent election Mr. sheriff before the militia arrived. Watson, an Ingalls man, was elected The maddened Cimmarron sympaclerk but the commissioners refused thizers threatened to go to Ingalls, court issued an order for them to do but the farmers of the county taking eral deputy sheriffs went to Cimmar- in a body and during the night guard-"That's all right. I didn't expect ron to place Watson, the clerk-elect, ed the town, and prevented damage, in the office, and to remove the coun- if any was attempted. The military of what they sell and what they buy back way. They found me out and fired on by a mob of from 500 to 300 readiness to move at a moment's no-A FARMER LECTURES HIS BROTH- than they do now. No man, nor set dropped me out of the window. That's Cimmarron sympathizers. The firing tice. It it is stated to-day that friends was returned with a vengeance, and of the two opposing towns have offerwhen it ceased, it was found that J. ed to hire men to fight in the interest N. English and John Bliss, two of the respective places. One of the prominent citizens of Cimmarron, injured deputies, A. E. Brooks, is reported to be in a precarious condi-

> TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 15.-Bigadier General Myers, who commanded the regiment ordered to the scene of war, in Gray county, has arrived here. Myers reports a very serious state of affairs in the county and fears more leading citizens, and charged in a trouble. He arrived at Cimarron at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The citizens were greatly relieved upon the had taken refuge. At last accounts arrival of the troops. They had been under arms up to that time and feartween besieged and beseigers, the ful lest another deadly attack should be made. Sunday a meeting of the places for shelter. If Watson and citizens of the city was held in the public hall and resolutions concerning the affair were adopted to have the county placed under martial law. After the adjournment of this meet-

> ing, which was attended by a great Shoupp, chairman of the board of many people, Myers proceeded by county commissioners of Gray coun- carriage to Ingalls, about seven miles ty, came in this afternoon from the further west, and a similar meeting scene of the frightful county seat was held there with similar results. war to lay the matter before Gover- Every prominent citizen, and in fact. nor Martin. Immediately upon his everybody in the county, said Myers, arrival he had a long conference with was not connected with one faction the executive, who has been in tele- or another, and better feelings will graphic communication all day with prevail from one end of the county to ficials at Cimmarron. Shoupp gave another. He found the town of Ina thrilling account of his experience galls in arms, prepared for war, but with the attacking party. He was in directed them at once to lay aside his office in the court house when the their weapons. He thinks that withleader of the mob from the rival out the presence of the militia, the town of Ingalls opened the door of factions would have another battle, his office, covered him with a Win- as there is such intense feeling of chester and commanded him not to hatred and revenge. All business move. All the county officers were suspended in both the towns. All held up in the same way, while the trains passing through are closely remainder of the mob took possession watched by armed men, who fear a of the county records and fled from surprise, though such a thing is high-

It is learned that both towns have Bliss, who were killed, were not par- ordered a large supply of ammuni-Whereas. Death has visited our ticipating in the fight, and Shoupp tion. The prisoners captured at Cimjoying the freedom of the city, the Sheriff being an Ingalls partisan. Ed

STATE NEWS.

Andalusia Times: The necessary stock having been subscribed, prepa-

The vacant house belonging to Mr. E. Watson, standing near Mrs. Tur-

The soil and climate of Covington are admirably adapted to the purposes of truck farming, and only transportation facilities are necessary to make this the garden spot of Ala-

Mr. Joe Cawthon lost his pocketbook in the public road near Bullock recently, while en route from Troy three dollars, but its loss was par-

Senator Reagan chews paper when

The Queen of Portugal is proud of

Street cars in Chicago are to be heated by gasoline.

Topeka, Kansas has a fourteenmile electric railway.

There are \$235,000,000 land mort-

The Montgomery Disputch comes The Dispatch is a fine paper.

Gov. Seay has appointed James B. Head, Esq., of Birmingham, judge of the new judicial circuit composed of the counties of Jefferson! Walker and Winston: The appointment seems to meet-with general satisfaction.

We republish from the Anniston communications which appeared in the REPUBLICAN of last week in rethat these communications came in "so suddenly." There is nothing was the first time the people of the what the bill was. Comment natupublish another communication this week from DeArmanville on the same subject. As to giving to the public the names of authors to communications, our friends of the ness to reasonably expect such a a course on our part. The Watchman does not show that does not observe the "rule of fairness" it lays down itself. If our memory is not at fault, several communications appeared in the Watchman, during the late municipal contest in Anniston, which lacked the signatures of the writers. Men not habituated to writing for the press shrink from appearing in print over their proper signatures, not from cowardice, but from modesty.

quiring men who may wish to discuss public measures to appear in Court for Anniston. There is so print over their own names. If the much unanimity of feeling and simpress should adopt such a rule, the litarity of expression in these sopublic would be deprived of much called communications, and they valuable suggestion and information. came in so suddenly that there is After all it is not so much the au- just a faint suspicion that it is a serial til their camp is established, the parthorship of the articles referred to as story divided into chapters by the ty will be at Oxford. The surveys the contents of the articles. It is no- same author. We would recommend will be made from here to Lineville, \$1.50. ticeable that the Watchman does not his filing an application for "a copy in Clay county, from there to Weenter upon the task of controverting right." It looks like an attempt to them. The main point is are the manufacture public sentiment, and opening up an entirely new territory, objections of the writers to the bill an effort to bolster up Representawell taken?

To this alone the representatives of allow us a City Court. the county and journalists of the county who have her interest at heart ought to look.

REPUBLICAN precludes him from a that they may carry due weight as discussion of the question, through the ease may be, for in all fairness, can be no doubt that its building rator manufactured. If you want the columns of the paper. But it the nom de plumes in the Republican will be of immense benefit to Annis- the best at the lowest price, don't fail from the columns of the paper other of some one to deceive the people. nati road, and these two facts insure men who want to discuss it. He con- We make the charge and suggestion fines the discussion to no one side of in good faith, knowing "the tricks the question. On the contrary, the in the trade.' REPUBLICAN of last week announced that its columns were open to both sides. This exhonerates the paper have a large lot of communications from any charge of unfairness.

evade the light of free discussion. influence in deciding our Represen-Both sides to this question doubtless think they have a good cause. Therefore, they need not fear, nor have her 12,000 population and 1,300 registhey cause to complain of, full dis- tered voters, demands a City Court, ing. Some two months since Mills cussion in any shape.

Since the hanging of George Meadows at Pratt Mines, account of which Is found on the first page of the RE-PUBLICAN, another negro has been lodged in jail at Birmingham who answers the description of the mur- these articles know that this Beat his tickets having expired, he sold a derer and ravisher than Meadows did. The question now is did the mob hang an innocent man? All of which goes to show that mob law is danger-

Since the above was put in type the negro in prison has been carried be- portion of the county. Don't they fore Mrs. Kellum and she says he was probably hung.

dollar bills has started a fashion that who are opposing the bill to establish a good deal of real estate changing will make courting harder than ever, the City Court stop and think for a hands. Not only will the dear creatures re- moment. Is it right to compel the fuse to return such missives in case city of Anniston, where the bulk of bills of larger denomination being mount a train and go twelve miles the State Senate, is considered one used. The world will seem but a and pay hotel bills, railroad fare, of the best financiers in the State. dreary place to a man who has been ofer, when the establishment of this using five-dollar bills as stationery Court would soon be entirely selfnote like this from the adored on- and economy to all parties having ject: "Another young gentleman is business in it?

on the cars here the other night who county, that we be granted a City 28th day of January 1889, to the highwas on her way to Calera from Court. By giving it to us now, it est bidder for each within the legal Gainesville, Ga. Her name is Mrs. would settle the matter for all time Priscilla Scroggins, and she said she to come. If we are refused, we "bide real estate, viz: SE!4 and S!4 of the was 110 years old. She was born our time," and will have "justice Cross Plains, Ala., leyied upon as the near Lancaster, S. C., in 1780, had though the heavens fall." been married ninety years, had had twelve children, and, as she expressed it, more grandchildren than you could count. She said that she had Wages at the works of the Amerbeen a Methodist for ninety odd years ican Wire company at Cleveland have and expected to die shouting. She been cut down 25 per cent. Every is another example of the evil effects one of the men voted for Harrison of smoking. She has been a smoker and Morton, yet none of them will for ninety-five years and still enjoys contribute a cent to the inauguration her pipe.-Hot Blast.

CITY COURT, ROAD LAW, ETC. DEARMANVILLE, Jan. 16, 1889.

EFFOR REPUBLICAN:-I have seen a synopsis of the Anniston city court bill. It's too big and it's too com- The Tuskaloosa Gazette gives this

dity to talk about the people joutside terday, led them to believe that he out in a new dress and typographical of its jurisdiction being taxed to keep was also the agent for a wealthy ly much improved. There was little it up; it is unjust and unconstitution, northern syndicate to buy up land room for improveyement otherwise, al. Let the bill provide for an elec- in this section of the country for the

Watchman an article fouching the give bond in double, the amount of necessary for them to do was to let gard to the proposed Anniston City quarter, and, if in good condition, he would see the owner and buy it Court, The Watchman is surprised let him certify the same to the coun- from them, and fix the papers all surprising about this. The week be-funds to be raised by taxation. Let good many of the negroes, it is said, lished in the Reputations and this every man of road working age pay made their selections of the lands county really had any knowledge of each horse or ox, 50 cents for wag- he required, selecting portions in rally followed from the various pay an additional tax, so much on of them selected a part of Mr. Foster standpoints of the writers. We the one hundred dollars, less the Hill's plantation and other portions

NUMBROUS SCRIBBLERS.

The Last Jacksonville Republican Full of Them.

From the Anniston Watchman.

Saturday's Jacksonville Republican came to hand loaded to the brim with correspondence, ostensibly, There is no "rule of fairness" re- from various portions of the county, "pitching into" the proposed City

If the question is to be discussed in all fairness and in good will to An-cilities. Great confidence is expressniston, require the men writing the The position of the editor of the articles to sign their names to them, tion know, that the road will be built The Ross Patent Refrigerator is the loes not require him to shut out are suggestive of a trick on the part ton and to the Anniston & Cincin- to examine the "Ross" before buying.

Those opposed to Anniston having a City Court feel that if they can published in the leading weekly of A good cause need never seek to the county, that it will have a strong tatives how they shall vote. The thing is too thin, and Anniston with

al expense to the county is too trans- took their meals with him. His plan parent to amount to anything. Don't was to sell tickets good for twentythe men, (or man), who are writing one meals at \$5. Yesterday, most of pays more taxes by a good deal than large number, and this morning fine and forfeiture fund of any other know that our population is increaswas not the man. The right man ing at a wonderful rate and industries are being located here by the with some of our capitalists with the hundreds of thousands dollars each view of establishing stove works New York Tribune: The Butialo year? Our increased taxation will here, and there are several other man who won a sweet girl by writing more than pay the entire expenses of small industries on the tapis, which numerous love-letters to her on five- the Court in a few years. Let those will doubtless be built. There is also of a quarrel, but they will insist on the legal business is centered, to for his love-letters, when he gets a sustaining, and of infinite advantage

writing to me on ten-dollar bills. Un- We have nothing against Jacksonless you employ twenty-dollar bills, and are more than willing that should keep the County Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 24th day of December 1888, in favor of A. S. Hamilton and against A. O. S. Hamilton and against A. O. of our Representatives, as a matter of right and justice to this end of the Jacksonville. Also on Monday the

Not in a Dancing Mood.

ball.-Chicago Herald.

How He. Duped the Barkies, of Tuskaloosa Out of Their Cash.

prehensive and it's too lots of other interesting account of the antics of a Increased Attractions things. Now, if Anniston and Ox- frolicsome stranger, who prelended Increased ford want a court let them pay for to hall all the way from Chicago and it. If our representatives pass a to be a lawyer:

bill that burdens the people with an in The colored dude claiming to be a extra tax to get a city court, they Chicago lawyer, by the name of J. O. CLOSE BUYERS vill dig their own graves politically. Bobbett, mention of whom was made Some of the Anniston people say it in Sunday's Gazette, not only hoodwill be self-sustaining. Now, let it winked the negroes in some portions pass that way. Let those who want of the county in the way already menthe court pay for it. It's an absurtioned, but, we were informed yestion in the beats covered by it, and purpose of selling it to the colored no where else, and if they so elect, people at a reduced price and on long et them have it and also sustain; it. time. It is said he got up a meeting Now for the road law. Let the two of colored citizens in the Foster's ustices of the peace in each precinct Ferry neighborhood for the purpose have control of the roads and appoint of laying his plans before them, and a day by advertising to let them out that at this meeting he told them to the lowest bidder in 5 mile con- that they could select the land wheretracts and require the contractor to ever they wanted it, and all that was the contract. Let the justices re- him know where it was located view the roads at the end of each and who owned the land, and that ty commissioners, they to give an right. He, however, reminded them order to the county treasurer, who that he must be paid for his service, shall pay them quarterly out of the naming the amount in advance. A one or two dollars, and 25 cents for that they wanted, and paid him as on and buggy and then every man their immediate neighborhood. Some valuation of stock and vehicles, paid of adjoining plantations. One nefor as above. Let the justices assess gro, it is said, by the name of Lem and collect this tax. This will give Dunlay, paid as much as much as us good roads and make the office of \$100. He gave them some sort of a

justice of the peace more respectable. writing at the time the money was Watchman are too old at the busithis city on Saturday and he would have the deeds and all the papers in ship shape for them. It is said that he left that neighborhood with about \$225 of the hard carned money of his leluded dupes. Of course, he did not meet them on Saturday, but departed with their money for new fields and pastures green.

> THE ANNISTON AND MONTGOME-ERY.

Surveyors in the Field and Bright Pros-

pects That the Road Will be Built. A corps of engineers, in charge of Major C. C. Wrenshall, will to-day begin the work of surveying the 75 cents. route of the Anniston and Montgomery road. For the present, and untumpka and thence to Montgomery and one rich in timber and minerals tives of this county into voting not to as well as fertile and fixely fitted for oil for \$2. stock raising, but as yet lacking development for want of railread faed by gentlemen who are in a posi- each.

ANNISTON.

its being built.

Restaurant Keeper Gone With the Cash-New Industries on the Tapis.

Anniston, Ala., Jan. 15 .- "Skipped by the light of the moon," so a large number of creditors of one Henry Mills, Anniston's bonton res taurant man, discovered this morn and if this is denied, ere long she fitted up a handsome restaurant on may demand more-even the Court Noble street and did a fine business. His charge for day board was so The cry about it being an addition- small that most of our young men my other three or four Beats in the when his boarders went to breakfast, county? And one of the articles (or they found the ominous word chapters) admits that Anniston "closed" written on the door. It is makes the largest contribution to the said Mills failed to pay most of his last month's bills, and he must be

considerably ahead. It has leaked out through the erevices that parties are negotiating

Scottsboro Citizen: Hon. Willis Brewer, of Hayneville, a member of

Sheriff Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execuproperty of A.O. Stewart to satisfy said execution.

L. P. CARPENTER, dec29-4t Sheriff.

B. F. Wilson,

Attorney at Law TALLADEGA, ALA. Will practice in the counties of Talladega, Calhoun and all surrounding countles. febl3 Stf

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Waterberry Watches \$2.50. Swiss Watches \$10. American Watches \$10. Gold filled Watches, ladies' and

cutlery at lowest prices.

gents', \$15. Nickel Clocks \$1.25. Nickel alarm Clock \$1.50.

Eight Day Walnut Strike Clocks Silver Plated Teaspoons per set 60

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Bowis and Pitchers 75 cents. Handsomely decorated China cups nd saucers \$1.00 per set. Fancy banded and colored tumblers ery stylish, one dozen in a box, from

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Decorated tea sets from \$4 to \$8. Decorated chamber sets from \$4.50 υ \$24.

For most light with least oil, use the Rochester Tripple Burner. Old lamps fitted with these burners for

lamps, very handsome, at from \$2.50 Glass stand lamps from 20 cents to

A big stock of library and hall

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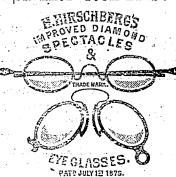
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our Stable books de not settle by eash or note by the 1st of January, 1889, they will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. We-mean business.

MARTIN & WILKERSON. Dec. 22nd, 1888.

Trustee's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a Deed of Griffith and wife to secure to Rowan, Dean & Co., in the payment of a certain hore, dated in December 30th in Book K. of Deeds and Mortgages, Pages 44 to 47, in Probate court of Calhoun county. Alabama. Until sell at public outery to the highest bidder, at the court on Monday the Highest older, at the court house door in Jacksonville, Alabama, on Monday the 11th day of February 1889, the following real estate to-wit: Fractions 3 and 4 of Sec. 34, T. 12, and R. S. north of the old Indian Boundary line containing So 13-100 acres; also Fractions Nes. 5, 6 and 11 in said Sec. 34, T. 12, and R. S. containing 185 7-109 acres more or less, all in Calhoun county Alabama, to satisfy said Deed of Trust.

I. L. SWAN, Trustee.

Hotias of Settlement.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court, January 10th

Came this day Edward Crook Guardian of Junius and Daisy Crook minors, and filed his account and ninors, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said estate, and the 2nd day in February next, to-wit: the 2nd day of February 1889, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear at the Term of the Court aforesaid and context the same Court aforesaid, and contest the same, if they think projer.

Given under my hand, at office, the 10th day of January 1889.

EMMETT F. CROCK, jan12-2t Judge of Probate.

Sheriff Sale.

newsy.

All and much more will find a place in its columns. Its aim will be to please its readers.

Now is the Time to Subscribe.

Shoriff Sale.

Under and by virture of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 5th day of Jenuary 1889, against Ben Mount and in favor of A. C. Stucky, I will proceed to sellon Monday the 11th day of February 1889, before the court shouse door in the town of Jackson ville, Calhoun county, Alabama, as public outery to the highest bidder for each within the legal hours of sale. The following described real estate to-wit: The Nig of the Nig of Sec. 36, and T. 15, and It. 9. Levied upon as the property of Ben Mount to satisfy said execution.

E. P. CARPENTER, L. P. CARPENTER, jan12-4t

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In Probate Court for said County, special term, because with iss.

This day came 8, D. (a frothers, administrator of the estate of discon Harrison, decased, and field in case this account and wonchers for a turnt sertionent of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 28th day of January 1889, he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said estitement; and that notice finered be given for three successive weeks in the Juckson ville Reposition, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a hotter to all persons concerned, to be and appear before not, at my office in the Court Hotse of said county, on said 28th day of January 1889, and contest said 28th day of January 1889, and 1880 day 1880 d

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tion and advertising accounts this year to a greater extent than for any not be with Without money, and if must not be surprised or oftended if tion. The publisher of the REPUBLIdon't wait to be personally dunned or perhaps sued.

Croup, Whooping Cough and Bron-chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Hough &

oldest citizens of the county.

Mr. Jas Hollingsworth, who lived 3 miles south east of Jacksonville, died in the early part of this month. He was near 75 years of age and was one of the early settlers of Calhoun.

'Shiloh's Cough and Consumption mors and kindred diseases. Send for Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It our books on Blood and Skin Discures Consumption. Sold by Hough cases, mailed free.

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For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Perous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Hough & McManus. has done me great good."

An Old Chizen Dead.

place, of apoplexy. He was about fifty four years of age at the time of his death, and was one among the lifthere is anything that will make was a man of quiet habits and kindly nature and was popular with all gust 10th, 1888, writes: "I depended years.

It is therefore ordered by the Reg. 10th, 1889, writes: "I tis therefore ordered by t

Catarril carrell health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarril Thos. Paulk, Alphia, Ga., writes:
Thos. Paulk, Alphia, Ga., writes:
"I suffiered terribly from dyspepsia.
The use of B. B. has made me feel like a new man. I would not take a

Frederiksen & Co., Colonizers, of done me." Chicago, is in Jacksonville, awaiting a party of immigrants who are expected at Jacksonville to settle some of fever, which at last seemed to settle the lands recently purchased near in my right leg, which swelled up here for Prederiksen & Co. by Messrs. enormously. An ulcer also appeared Gaboury & Martin. One party of which discharged a cup full of matimmigrants and prospectors have alter a day. I then gave B. B. B. a ready igone to Montgomery. Mr. trial and it cured me." Mr. Prederiksen says parties of these people will be coming in from now on steadily to some part of the State. In a comparatively short time the farmlands contiguous to Jackson ville will be densely settled.

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"Let him sink; he is only a Jew," was the exclamation of a crowd of people in a Russian town recently, as they beliefd the struggles of a poor wretch in the liver. Just then a young man broke through, the crowd which tried to hold him back, and 12, Tp. 14, R. S, east, containing about plunging into the river, brought the five acres, and bounded as follows: drowning man to the shore. As the cast by the lands of the Jacksonville crowd began to jeer at him for saving Mining and Manufacturing Compathe life of a mere Jew, it was discovered that the man whose life was a saved was a Gentile, and that his brave rescuer was a Jew. The jecting at once ceased and the crowd square around the waterworks spring, the spring being the centre of the square in the SE! of SE!, Sec. 13, slunk away.

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S, has done for me in the cure of a malignant Cancer, which was so had as to be considered incurable by the physicians in Chicago, where I went Cynthia A. Hanna) Alabama. at the considered incurable by the physicians in Chicago, where I went to be treated. The hospital surgeons give me up, saying they could do in this cause the considered including the could do in the county of the special county in the county of th

Brother in Black 1 1 1 1 1 1

Two or three years ago a negro boy year to a greater post ten years. This on my place near Prankfin, Ky, was is written to say that the paper can-torneuted with an apparently inon my place near Franklin, Ky, was curable case of Scrofula, which lasted those who owe the office will not him a long time and gave him great come up voiuntarily and settle, they trouble. After trying many other remedies, I at length went to Dr. their accounts are put out for collec- Morris' drug store in this place and bought several bottles of S. S. S., by CAN endeavors always to meet scru- taking which, and nothing clsc, he pulously his pecuniary obligations. was fully and permanently cured. This be carnot do if those who get He is now a stout man, and at the the benefit of his labor and outlay of time I commenced giving him S. S. money defer settlement year after S. the bones were working out of his year. To keep up his own credit he arm-could use but one arm, and the will have to collect what is due him doctors said nothing could do him one way or another. Pay up and any good; but I had tried S. S. and seen it tried, and felt that it would cure him.

J. H. GRAINGER. Franklin, Ky., Dec. 13; '88.

I was the victim of the wort Ca-Mr. Nattie Cobb; of Choccolocco tarrh that I ever heard of. If was valley, died Thursday. He was near entirely deaf in one ear, and all the 90 years of age and was one of the inside of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off. No treatment benefitted me, and physicians said I Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Constination. Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottless Sold by Hough & McManus; four years, and no sign of return of the dreadful disease.

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In this cause, it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of G. B. Skelton witness for complainants Wednesday at Ho'clock, Mr. Jas. best blood purifier made. It has A. Graham died at his home in this greatly improved my general health." An old gentleman writes: "B. B. gives me new life and new strength.

who knew him well. The tenderest sympathies of our community go out to measure of his bereaved family. I have had it in my family two years, and in all that time have

The use of B. B. B. has made me feel like a new man. I would not take a thousand dollars for the good it has brederiksen, of the firm of brederiksen, of the firm of W. M. Checking Manth 1. Done at office. In Jacksonville this

W. M. Chashire, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had a long spell of typhoid

Sheriffs Sale.

To satisfy an execution in my hands issued out of the circuit court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in which R. D. Wood, for the use of C. D. Martin is plaintiff and against the town of Jacksonville as defendant, I will on Monday the 18th day of February, 1889, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., within the legal hours of sale; the following described property, levied upon to satisfy said execution, to-wit.

Lots 36 and 37 in the new plan of the town of Jacksonville, Ala., the same being the lots on which the result evolution for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to appear in said court and To satisfy an execution in my ervoir is now situated, lying in Sec. Will you suffer with dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shilon's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by Hough & McManus. wise appertaining or belonging to the said waterworks, right of way &c. L. P. CARPENTER.

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E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of
Calloon County, on the 9th day of January,
issu, notice is bereive given that all persons
having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time
cilowed by hav, or they will be barred.
Administrator.

In Chancery.

thereafter adderee pro confesso may be taken against her:

Done at office, in Jacksonville this 17th day of January, 1889.

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Sheriff's Sale.

To Satisfy a fi. fa. in thy hands, is To Satisfy a fi. fa. in my hands, issued from the Circuit Court of Calshoun county against J. D. Pruitt and Henry B. Burus, and in favor of C. Aultman & Co., I will sell on Monday, the 4th day of February, the following described property levied upon as the property of John D. Pruitt, to satisfy said fifa, towit: One sortel mare mule one dark mare mule rel mare mule, one dark mare mule und one chestnut sorrel stallion, also two hundred bushels of corn and two thousand bundles of fodder. Sold on the premises of Mr. J. D.

L. P. CARPENTER,

Sheriff Sale:

To satify the following executions in my hand to-with William Brice ir. vs. J. R. Graham & Son, Merritt Sheet vs. J. R. and J. F. Graham, Tucker, Smith & Higgins vs. J. R. Graham & Son, A. Brofham & Son, W. Brofham & Son, A. Brofham & Son, McTeer, Payne, Burger & Hood, vs. J. R. Graham & Son, I will sell on Monday the 11th day of February 1889, at the court house door, between the legal shours of sale for cash; the following described lands as the property of J. R. Graham, to-wil: Fractions 3, 4,5 and 6, in Sec. 34, T. 12, R. 10, cast of Terrapin creek; also the NEL and the SEL of Sec. 4, T.

the NE 4 and the SE 4 of Sec. 4, T. 13, R. 10, and W/2 of NW 6 of Sec. 3, T. 13, R. 10, and W/2 of NW 6 of Sec. 3, T. 13, R. 10, east, all in Calhoun county, Alabama, also, one lot with brick store on it on the corner Main and Choccologo streets, Oxford Ala. Known as the Graham store house a L.P. CARPENTICK, ian19-lt Sheriff.

> In Chancery. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun county.

B. Skelton witness for complainants that the Defendant A. H. Humphries is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, a za that his residence is unknown to affiant and further, that, in the belief of said affant, the defend-

Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said A. H. Humphries to plead, answer or demur to the bill of com-17th day of January 1889, W. M. HAMES,

Register.

Decree to Sell Land. STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Jan. 1st, 1889.

This day came B. G. and E. D. McClelen, administrators of the estate of S. D. McClelen deceased, and filed in court their petition in writing and

can, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons in-terested, to appear in said court and contest said petition if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK. Judge of Probate, Calhoun Co., Ala.

NOTICE NO. 8431

LAND OFFICE, AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. January 19th, 1889.

January 18th, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that, the following maned settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court, at Jacksonville, Ala, worch 4, 1889; viz. Peter S. Findhater, Homestead entry No 2442, for the SE qr of NW qr, Elgor SW qr, SW qr et SEqr, Sec. 1, Tp 11s, Rec.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz. David C. Hyatt, Edward Caldwell, Joseph A. Gabourt, George W. Clemmons, all of Jacksonville, Ala.

J.G. HARRIS, Register.

NOTICE NO. 8469.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., January 17 1889.

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Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be fore the Judge of the Probate Coart at Jacksonville Ala. on March 18, 1899, viz Eteily M. Jowers, widow of Jones B. Swink, Homestend 68th, for the W. NNASC. 10, Th. His. R 68.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Jesse B. Gray, of Ottery, Alabama; William H. Morris and Goa. Phillips, of Pecks Hill, Oakley Brown, or Obachic, Ma.

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mar10tf FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALAB AMA, Calhoun County.

In probate Court for said county, Special Term, December 28th, 1888. Term, December 28th, 1888.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers, administrator of the estate of Shadrack Broughton decoased, and filed in court his account 2nd vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 21th day of January 1889 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass apon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three seccessive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before the, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 21th day of January 1881 and content said settlement if they think proper, E. F. CROOK.

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Indeed in Probate.

Stockholders' Meeting.

At a called meeting of the Trusices of Calhoun College, Jacksonville, Alabama, a meeting of the stock-holders was called to be held at the Court house in Jacksonville Ala., on Tuesday the 22nd day of January 1889, for the purpose of transacting some very important business in reference to the property and building of said college. A full meeting is earnestly desired. By order of the Board of Trustees.
WM. M. HAMES,
Scenetar

JAS. HUTCHISON.

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TAX NOTICE. Assessor's First Round.

I will be at the places the days mentioned below for the purpose of assessing the State, County and Poll assessing the State, County and Poll Taxes for the year 1889, for Calhoun county, State of Alabama. All persons subject to taxation under the law are earnestly requested to meet me promptly at my appointments on this my first round, with a full list of property, with its full eash value, with correct numbers of lands and town lots in every case, as required

by law.

According to law all persons are required to give in their own property, or by an authorized agent. Parties giving in their poll tax must bring the number of their Township and range. and range.

BEAT. 17 DeArmanville, Monday, Januay 14.
12 Choccolocco, Tuesday Jan. 15.
12 Davisville, Wednesday Jan. 16.
11 White Plains, Thursday Jan. 17.
10 Rabbit Town, Friday Jan. 18.
10 Morgan's Store, Saturday, Jan.

16 Wilson's Store, Monday Jan. 21. 16 Ladiga, Tuesday Jan 22. 9 Piedmont, Wednesday & Thursday Jan. 25 and 24. 8 Warren Harris' Friday Jan. 28. 8 Green's School House, Saturday Jan. 26. 1 Jacksouville, Monday & Tues

day Jan. 28 and 29.

3 Four Mile Springs, Wednesday Jan. 30. 3 Weaver's Station, Thursday Jan. 30. 15 Anniston, Friday and Saturday February I and 2.

13 Oxford, Monday and Tuesday,
Feb. 4 and 5.

13 Fayette Allen's, Wednesday
Feb. 5.

4 Ganuway's, Thursday Feb. 7. 4 Bynum's, Friday Feb. 8. 14 Sulphur Springs, Saturday Feb. 5 Polkville, Monday Feb. 11. 2 Peaceburg, Tuesday Feb. 12. 2 Alexandria, Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14. 18 Griffin's Store, Friday February

6 Peek's Hill, Monday Feb. 18. 6 Duke's Station, Tuesday Feb. 19. 7 Hollingsworth's, Wednesday Feb.

13 Oxanna, Saturday, Feb. 23. J. V. RHODES,

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that cannot be misunderstood, but there are those among our people whose wings have been singed by the "catchy advertisements" of irresponsible parties, and who, notwithstanding their past experiences, rush "moth like," again and again into the glare that blinds and burns them.

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ANNISTON CITY COURT. MR. EDITOR:-When gentlemen ent over the county soliciting peitioners for the Anniston city court, towards its support; and very many, representation; or, to put it in an-indeed almost all, signed with that understanding. When the bar meet- responding benefit. ing was held in Jacksonville, last Saturday, and Mr. Brock, a lawyer from Piedmont, stated that he could ny favor of the Federal Government not support the bill, for the reason that the people of his part of the State Government. The Federal perfectly willing for Anniston to not these gentlemen know this while the impression was being made on the public mind that they would pay fer it? Have they been open and fair and square with the people on somebody has to pay for this court. It came out in the discussion that the Birmingham city court cost \$12,000 a year. The Anniston city court cannot cost less. This additional sum, drawn from the taxpayers of Calhoun, will raise, as was stated in the bar meeting, the county taxes from 30 cents to over 47 cents on the \$100 from the battled purpose of governany decision, that three of the comworth of property. If there is no lement pets. gal way in which Anniston can pay for this court, will not this increased burden of tax fall on the people of brave enough to throw themselves on time for the circuit and chancery the county at large, the greater part the side of the masses of the people courts and to get this, were in favor of whom can have no benefit from the same of the masses of the people courts and to get the courts and to get the same of the proposed court? Is this fair? will. The people now, throughout cuit for the state. Are the people in a condition to meet the county, are speaking to them this increased tax? I say they are not. It may be easy for stockholders ted apon a clear understanding of the of himself and associates as memof wealthy corporations at Anniston, bill in question, and their latest exwho will be convenienced and benefitted by this proposed court, but it will not be easy for the poor people have more weight than a first exof the county to whom taxpaying is a burden. If our Senator and Repulsive pression, through petition, gained by misrspresentation and deceit. ty once with the tax collector and see trembling age and helpless widowhood bringing their little hoard of money, gathered at the sacrifice of That the territory covered by the bill pays more taxes than bill passed remains upon his Senator ple of the county. the balance of the county affords no and Representative. argument for the bill. If its enactment is not demanded by the stornest accessity our Senator and Representative cannot be justified in its estabthe humblest taxpayer of the county. It cannot be granted, as a favor, on for punishment and not for revenue,"

no special privileges above their fel-lows on account of the size of their tax assessment. We cannot, in this country, concede that any community is entitled to the special favors of government be the special favors of government because it is wealthy and pays more taxes than another. If this principle is admitted as to communities it must, perforce, be admitted as to individuals. The proposition driven to its logical conclusion would read: The favors of Government for the the bill is founded. I again ask how rich; the burdens of government for can the people and press of Anniston the poor." The Government cannot do one man or class of men any fa- Huger and at the same time consisvor without doing that favor at the expense or sacrifice of some other of its citizens. The Government should have no favors for any class of its citizens. All should be equally proof the State ends. But if a different using it as a beverage and themselves cuit to be called the Tenth Jadicial and laid by, the little cradle set aside, has been broken by some unknown has already favored far above their

I have said that the Government as take this proposed city court as it is said to have filled many graves. Henrit works during the year, if found ing mercy, will cause the distressed prosperity that will place her on the an example. It will be convenient JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

The degislature at the meet of there and it will be quite a favor of Government to those rich men ate have a court brought to their very doors for their convenience; but \$12\$, and were favorably impressed with placed a nice and select stock of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES at the Woodward corner on the public square, where my customers can be well served.

The dequite useful to the corporations there are the control of the County Alliance last week ing of the County Alliance last week sion has by an act doubled the time on the first in the count for our Chancery court, thus giving us an collect week instead of three days as heretofore.

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—Piedmont Post. convenience for the large tax-payers of Anniston would be an unnixed burden and hardship. For the Legislature to impose this burden upon day.

one part of our citizens for the con- MEETING OF CALHOUN COUNTY venience of or as a favor to another part would not be justifiable either in good morals or in the light of that the people were led to believe that principle of free Government which the people were led to believe that declares for no taxation without they would not have to pay anything representation; or, to put it in an-

The manufacturers of Anniston have so long reposed under the sunthat it comes natural to them to excounty did not want to pay taxes to Government has protected their bussupport it; but that he and they were iness and secured their profits, at the have a city court, if Anniston would pay for sit, and not fasten it as a charge upon the already over-taxed charge upon the already over-taxed charge to the chair. On calling the expense of somebody else in the Government, until they have grown richer to their names. Jno. M. McKleroy, where taxes then we do Provide W. F. Johnston, Jno. M. Caldwell, people of other sections, he was met by the declaration of the Anniston people of the State because their declaration of the Anniston people of the State because their declaration of the Anniston people of the State because their declaration of the Anniston people of the State because their declaration of the Anniston people of the State because their declaration of the Anniston people of the sections, he was met by the declaration of the Anniston people of the sections and the section people of the sections are sections and the section people of the section peo bar that there was no legal way in now ask the State, because they do which Anniston could pay for it. Did other foreign this linear them yet Whiteside, J. F. Creen. D. Meother favors, this time also at the ex- Leod, Benj. Micou, Jos. Carthel, J. pense of somebody else. They have H. King, Gordon McDonald, Howcome to regard themselves as the ard Williams T. C. Sensabaugh, Anspecial pets of Government and they niston; John H. Caldwell, G. C. Elgrow impatient with men who interlis, H. L. Stevenson, S. D. G. Broththis question? Now it is certain pose between them and their further demands at the expense of the mass- J. Brock, Piedmont; E. H. Hanna, es of the people, and threaten and bluster as to what they will do in the future if those demands are not readily accorded.

call a halt on this thing of govern-

their wishes in this regard, predica-

TANDAYER.

A Suggestion.

A Question of Consistency.

MR. EDITOR:-When Mayor Huger It cannot be granted, as a favor, on any defensible ground. Those rich men in Anniston who are asking that a court be brought to their doors to save them the loss of time and expense of travel in going twelve miles to circuit and chancery court, pay no the profession they get until the profession of the difficulty compared to the profession of the profession of the difficulty compared to the profession of more for the protection they get un-der the law, in proportion to what court to be partly sustained out of As a substantial theorem. they have to protect, than the humblest taxpayer in the county, even if they pay as much, and are entitled to tax fee on unfortunate litigants, not to pathsiment but for revenue, as well as out of a offered in substance the following: revenue solely? It is one of the claims of the supporters of the bill and the imposition of this tax fee on unsuccessful litigants. It is true that these will not sustain the court and that the greater part of its expense will have to be paid out of the county treasury; but this does tently support this bill?

Jamaica Ginger Drunkards.

tected in life, liberty and the pursuit medical authorities that those who introduced into the Legislature, pro- himself around the fond parent's of happiness. This done the function have once contracted the habit of viding for the creation of a new cirmost favor any one class of its citi- tensity none but a sufferer can form posed of the counties of Talladega, us of him, that were scattered by his at the time of its manufacture it, was zens above another, for the sake of the slightest conception. The dele-God let it favor the poor and the terious effects of the ginger when consufficient to render the habit fatal in courts, created a Tenth Circuit com- sweet blue eyes, nor hear his dear roysterers. cannot extend a favor or convenience known. It has found but few victims son out of the 7th circuit, thereby reto one class of its citizens without he large cities where stimulants are lieving the pressure in said circuit when he comes home. But I pray ging, cotton goods and gins that this imposing a corresponding hardship easily obtained, but in the rural dis- and giving increased time to said that the blessed Master, who is too section uses, it will begin to come up upon some other of its citizens. Let tries where prohibition is in force court of from seven to twelve coldi- wise to err, and who afflicts in lov-

The Legislature meets next Tues-

BAR.

Official Report.

Pursuant to a call heretofore made there was a meeting of the bar of the county on Saturday the 19th of laid upon the table and the commit-January to discuss the question of a city court at Anniston.

Upon motion of J. H. King, S. D. G. Brothers and C. H. Williams were requested to act as secretaries of the meeting.

Upon motion of J. J. Willet, Col. John M. McKlerov of Anniston was called to the chair. On calling the Kieth, A. H. Shepperd, W. W. ers, J. T. Martin, Jacksonville; W.

Oxford. Mr. W. F. Johnston, chairman of the committe of the bar apponited at the last term of the chancery court, Mr. Editor, I for one am willing to to devise some measure of relief from the crowded condition of the dockets, ment favor to any class, and am wil- reported that the committee being ling to take the consequences flowing equally divided, failed to come to mittee favored a city court for An-I trust that our Senator and Repre- niston as a means of relief, and that sentative in the Legislature will be the other three favored additional

Col. John H. Caldweil, on behalf bers of said committee, then read the following as a report of that committee:

At a meeting of the Calhoun Coun-EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-If any gen- to the end that relief might be had forming him that the city court of even the necessaries of life and with theman in the county has signed the to the Bar and to parties figure, a Birmingham costs Jefferson county infinite patience, as tribute to the petition for the Auniston city court, committee consisting of resident \$12,600 a year, and that the court government, they would he sitate through misapprehension, and is op- lawyers of the county, viz: Messrs. there was in session ten months of for \$53,000. long before they would support any posed to its establishment since all W. F. Johnston and B. F. Cassady, the year, and the greater portion of measure calculated to increase this the facts have come out, if he has of Anniston; E. H. Hanna, of Ox- that time was given to equity and burden, and especially this measure, not signed the petition against it ford: W. J. Brock of Piedmont, and non-jury cases, that if the Anniston which is declaredly for the conven-since then, he owes it to himself and G. C. Ellis and John H. Caldwell of icacc of the rich. No one will argue seriously that there is any necessity or postal card to his Senator or Rep-sider the matter and advise the best the raising of the county taxes from for this proposed court, since the resentative at Monigomery at once, plan by which the desired end could 30 cents on the \$100 to 47 cents 413 for this proposed court, since the resemutive at Stontgomery at Once, pair of white the chancery and circuit requesting his name to be taken off be attained, having in mind the inmills on the \$100; that he offered courts of the county have been of the petition for the court. If he terests involved in the courts and the this information for what it was with a sleeve button, in some way

Under the call of its chairman the committee so appointed met in the town of Anniston on the -- day of -1888, at which meeting Cassady on behalf of the committee rep- King moved the previous question, lishment at any expense to even of Anniston. in his inaugural address. Bar read and submitted a bill providresenting the Anniston and Oxford the ayes and noes being called the ing for the establishment of a city Kleroy, John M. Caldwell, J. J. court at Anniston having concurrent Willett, E. D. Willett, Cassady,

As a substitute for the proposition,

"Whereas, the crowded condition "of the Chancery and Circuit cour "dockets of the county of Calhoun, "is such as to require relief and to "the end that the relief needed may In Loving Remembrance of Little Ed "be outsined. Be it resolved by this "committee, appoined by the members of the bar of Calhoun county, that it is the sense of this commit-'vialized to pass an act increasing the

the said courts in said county." The substitute was adopted by a vote of three to two the chairman not coting.

In pursuance of this vote, the meu-

stantly taken into the stomach is necessity for increased time for the that we will never again see his fired promiseuously by midnight a short time. In fact, it is one of the posed of the counties of Jefferson, little voice this side of the pearly most dangerous forms of inebrity Walker and Winston, taking Jeffer-portals. Sad to remember there is necessary.

tion of the subject.

JNO. H. CALDWELL, W. J. BROCK

Col. G. C. Ellis then moved the adoption of the report read by Col. Caldwell, and the discharge of the committee. After some discussion pro and con, upon motion of Mr. Juo. M. Caldwell both the reports of Mr. Johnston and of Col. Caldwell were

tee discharged. Mr. Cassady offered

the following resolution: Resolved, That we the members of the bar of Calhoun county, recognizing the necessity for the establishment of a city court for the city of Anniston, do hereby request our Senator and Representative to introduce and have passed a bill in the present roll the following members answered General Assembly looking to that end and that they will do everything in their power consistent with their

duties as such, to effect the establishment of said city court. Adopted; yeas, 10, mays, 5. Mr. Brothers took the floor in opposition to the adoption of the resolu-

tion. He was followed by Mr. J. J Willett in support of it. Mr. Brock opposed it. Mr. Johnston replied in favor of resolution. He was followed by Mr. John M. Caldwell of Anniston, in favor of it. At this juneture Senator L. W. Grant, who was at the meeting, suggested to the members of the bar that the discussion had not taken that turn that he had anticipated; that he and the Representative from this county, Hon. G. C. Williams, who was present, were interested to know what the expenses of such a court were going to be to the tax payers of the county; that the question of convenience to the bar of the county would have no weight whatever with him; that it was a question of taxes, and that it city. was upon this question he expected and desired to have some information; that anything which increased the taxes of the people was something which ought to have the careful consideration of the people's representatives; that the rich could easily pay more taxes-that an increase of taxes was not felt by the rich-but to the ty har, held in the court house of poorman, in their lightest forms they said county, at Jacksonville during were a burthen. He said that, being the late term of the Chancery Court anxious to inform himself as to what the subject of the crowded state of such a court would cost, he had writ- er support and encouragement. the dockets, both of the Circuit and ten to an officer of the city court of Chancery courts, was discussed, and, Birmingham, and had a letter incity court, which was a like court,

> worth to the members of the bar in opposition to the adoption of the ted. resolution. At the conclusion of the speech of Col. Jno. H. Caldwell Mr. vote stood as follows: Ayes, Me-Blackwell, Keith, Shepperd, Whiteside, Creen, McLeod, Micou, Carthel, King, McDonald, Williams, Hanna, Sensabough. Noes, John H. Caldwell, Ellis Stevenson, Brothers, Mar-

Mr. Brock left proxy to vote ro. Three members of the Anniston bar not present had proxies to vote aye, but it was decided that no member could vote by proxy. The meeting then adjourned.

die Parker.

The angel of Death has passed the threshold of another happy home near Roanoke, but the thieves were tee, that our Legislature be memo- and beyond the valley was born an innocent babe. On the evening of their purpose. number of Chancery Divisions and January 19th, 1889, little Eddie, be-Judicial Circuits in the State, so as loved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. to give more time for the holding of S. Parker, plumed his white wings for that Home Sweet Home

> "Beyond the sunset's purple rim. is sond the twilight deep and dans Where clouds and darkness never come.

bers of the Committee favoring the spared to brighten the home and by they can't afford another advance in Greenville Advocate: It is said by substitute, prepared a bill which was his sweet and loving ways entwined price. afflicted with a craving of whose in- Circuit of Alabama, and to be com- and little toys are still here to remind person. This telescope is an old one, ones to look up and remember that highway to wealth. The first step

Dry each tear, repress each sight We will meet, and love each other, In the fadeless by and by, Till beg the keys of the warden. And watch at the portal door,

I'll be the first to meet you. When you reach this golden shore." STATE NEWS.

The prospects are that Montgomery will lose the State fair this year. A census, just completed, gives Clayton a population of 1,300.

C. A. Stevens is mentioned as a a candidate for the mayoralty of De-

Ashland is afflicted with an epidemic of measles.

John D. Chandler and Miss Jennie Reyburn were married in Guntersville on Saturday.

The new opera house at Tuskaloosa will be completed shortly and will be opened in grand style.

The legislature will re-convene at Montgomery on Tuesday next the

There are twenty-two primary alliances in Dale county, with a membership of 1000.

Miss Anna Logan, of Verbena, has taken charge of the housekeeping department of the A. C. F. College, at

Dan Schiffman, of Huntsville, has? made an assignment to Geo. T. Scruggs. His liabilities are \$9,666,

assets not known. Mr. P. E. Mathison, of Camden. and Miss Lucy Gaines, of Lower Peach Tree, Ala., were married at

the residence of the bride's father on Thursday last. John B. Davis and J. H. Harden have been indicted by the grand jury at Mobile for endeavoring to pass raised treasury certificates in that

The Carnival Association of Mobile ss to be revived and arrangements made on an extensive scale for the

celebration of Mardi Gras., Deer are plentiful near Livingston. A party of several genlemen who went on a hunt a few days since returned to town with seven fine deer.

John Kelly says the Mobile, Base Ball team will not be placed in the Southern League for the lack of prop-

The new Government building for Birmingham is to be located at the northeast corner of Second avenue and Eighteenth street. The site has been purchased by the Government

The Age is quite certain that an arrangement will be effected with the Agricultural Society which will secure the holding of the State Fair next year in Birmingham.

got it fastened in the cords of her The meeting was then addressed fongue, and before it could be extriat length by Col. John H. Caldwell cated the tongue was badly lacera-

Capt. M. P. Price, who succeeds Capt. A. L. Hoxie at Montgomery as Captain of the Engineer Corps U. S. A., has rented the beautiful residence of Mr. Cecil Gabbett, on Madison avenue, and will reside there in fu-

Benton, in Lowndes county, will make a strong effort before the Legislature to secure the passage of an act authorizing the sale of liquor. The prohibitionists will make a fight

Camden is discussing a project of running adummy line from Allenton Station, on the L. & N. Railroad, to Camden to connect with a landing on the Alabama river. The cost is estimated \$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1 tance being fifteen miles.

An attempt was made the other night to burglarize the store of John Batland, at Omaha, a little village frightened off before accomplishing

According to the Monroe Journal farmers are gradually coming, or rather being forced to the conclusion that to buy commercial fertilizers even at the prices they have been paying, with cotton at 7 and 8 cents For nine short months he was per pound, is a losing investment and

The lens of the equatorial tele-

Says the Enquirer: When Troy manufactures all the fertilizers, bag-

A new addition in the shape of a cruiser will shortly be added to the English navy; the Narcissus, of 5,000 tons, 9,500 horse power, with a speed of more than eighteen knots. She is one of a class of six, all of which will be ready this year. They carry 200 tons of coal, can steam 8,400 miles at a ten-knot speed, and cost £300,000

The Republican.

L. W. GRANT, Publisher.

JANUARY 26, 1889.

It is said by those who know that 33: 17. the petition to the Legislature for another election on the subject of prohibition in this county is being aigned by a great many people throughout the county

Mr. Johnathan Phillips of Alexandria Beat, one of the old citizens of Calhoun, died at his home some days at his home the 24th inst. ago, after a long illness from heart

The grand jury of Jefferson county R. Hawes for murdering his wife following officers: and two children of murder in the first degree. His trial is set for Monday the 28th inst.

The people of Morgan county are divided in their opinions about the establishment of a city court for Deeatur. Decatur folks want it, but those who are not Cecatur folks say it is a useless institution and never would be missed.-Montgomery Dispatch.

A representative of the Minneapolis Building and Loan Association purpose of forming a branch organ-Every new house built is at once taken, and the demand constantly is

The State Normal school here was visited by Prof. Mitchell, one of the most distinguished teachers of Alabama, one day last week. He reports the school, to a correspondent of the | ially the "old folks." Birmingham Age-Herald, as in most flourishing and satisfactory condi-

The school has never been in more prosperous condition than now. The attendance is larger than ever before and more young men and ladies from abroad are present at the school than at any time since it was established. Applications for admission from surrounding counties are received every week and about every day.

This school is now and will continue to be a blessing to this section of the State.

The REPUBLICAN is compelled to appear before its subscribers this week it the form of a half sheet, owing to the non-arival of a shipment of paper which has been somewhere on the railroad the past ten or twelve days. Through the courtesy of the Anniston Watchman a bundle of paper was received by the REPUBLICAN Friday; but when the paper was about going to press it was found that the paper sent us was too small for the forms, and at the cealed pistol. Nol pros on metion of me sound and well. last moment we had to fall back on solicitor.

a half sheet. This will not occur again soon With the return of the editor from Montgomery, the latter part of February, general improvement will be made in the paper, and it will be printed so as to reach all its county subscribers on Saturday, which it does not do now under the present arrangement of the mails together with the hour of publication.

The Anniston Watchman has put the REPUBLICAN down as opposed to the Anniston city court and attributes to it a very small motive. It has been explicitly stated in the columns of the Republican that the position of the editor, as a member of the Legislature, precluded the paper from taking a stand upon the matter, and that the columns of the paper were open to both sides of the question. Because the opponents of the bill have come into its columns and those who favor it have not, gives ho ground for such a charge. The It.

time in the circuit and chancery bereaved family.-Piedmont Post. courts for the disposal of business. and on the further ground that petitioners are unwilling to pay any deal is being heard among speculaany more taxes for the creation of tors about the down hill tendency of new courts. This is the substance if the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad comnot the exact wording of the petition.

It will probably be presented the agement is more aggressive than every day of October 1888, against J. A. Graham et. als., and in fayor of A. J. first week after the re-assembling of er the old one was. One glimpse of first week after the re-assembling of the Legislature. A petition for the bill was circulated before recess and order just given for the building of Ala., at public outery to the highest bill was on the legislature, several new passenger locomotives bidder for cash on February 9th 1889. ls now on file in the Legislature. several new passenger locomotives within the legal hours of sale, the Both the Senator and Representative capable drawing express trains sixty following described property to-wit: from this county are anxious to as- miles an hour. Thirty new Pullman One Dark Bay Mile, One Open Top certain popular feeling on this meas- vestibule cars have been ordered, too. are and every citizen should express himself one way or another upon it, either by signing a petition for or at Madison Cross Roads, near Huntsagainst it, or by letter to his Senator ville, were confronted in their store or Representative. The man who the other night by three masked men Pefuses to speak out now cannot be who presented cocked pistols at them heard to blame members of the Leg- and demanded what money they had. islature, if the question is decided in They succeeded in getting \$200 and manner that does not suit him. | departed.

Baptist Church,

Rev. M. H. Lane D. D. Pastor. You are respectfully and cordially nvited to attend the following serices to-morrow. Sunday School 914 o'clock a. m.

Col. James Crook, Supt. Preaching 11 o'clock a. m: Subject The Prospect of the Godly."-Isa.

Preaching at night: Subject "Conversion."

Monthly business meeting 3 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Oswald Grifflin, of Choccolocco valley, one of the oldest citizens of the county, and a good man, died

A branch association of Mineapois, Minnesota, American Building and Loan Association was organized has found an indictment against R. in Jacksonville this week with the

Dr. Jno. M. Crook, President; L P. Hurter, Sec'y & Treas'r; Rev. W. T. Alien, W. H. Dean, C. D. Martin, Jno. W. Journey, board of apprais-

The formation of this association will result in much building in Jacksonville the coming season.

A party of western gentlemen were in Jacksonville Thursday and Friday who came in company with an day. Investigation showed the agent of Frederikson & Co. They building had been set on fire. The have invested here. They will be church was erected in 1872 and cost followed in a few days by a large par- \$5,000, and was insured for \$1,500. was in Jacksonville this week for the ty billed directly from the west to Jacksonville and these will be folization at Jacksonville. The forma- lowed quickly by yet other parties. tion of this branch organization will Thoso here were much pleased with result in building many new houses this country, much more so than be opened in October and be continin Jacksonville. They are needed, with the Black Belt, which they had visited.

> "An old folks" mite meeting will e held at the residence of Mr. H. L. Stevenson, on Friday evening, Feb. 1st, at 7 o'clock. The young people also. Come one, come all. Espec

Be followed which the control of the professional many form of a program of the control of the c The matter having been satisfacproperty of Mr. J. R. Graham has been taken out of this paper.

Cases in County Court.

State vs. A. J. Mapp, asault on W. H. Edmonds. Defendantdischarged on motion of solicitor.

State vs. Cas. Jones, lareeny, jury asked for. Bond \$150.

State vs. Percy Olmstead, selling liquor. Nol pros on motion of Soicitor. (Another vs. same defendant, same disposal.)

State vs. R. B. Perkins, selling liquor, four cases, Nol pos on motion of solicitor.

State vs. R. E. Garner, selling liqtor, four cases. Not pros on motion of Solicitor. State vs. R. J. Patterson, selling

liquor, four cases. Nol pros on motion of solicitor. State vs. T. P. Hilton, carrying con-

LADIGA, ALA., Jan. 24th, 1889. MR EDITOR:-I desire through the columns of your paper to return inv grateful thanks in behalf of myself the bereaved widow and other friends of my lamented brother, J. A. Graham, to the good people of Jacksonville for their very kind attention and assistance during my brother's sickness, and after his death. I will always cherish a warm and kind feeling towards the people of Jacksonville for their kindness on this good people, and I am so favorably warm attachment for them, and will always love many of them for their kindness.

J. R. GRAHAM.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Mary T. Hughes. an Aged and Estimable Lady.

Our community was shocked on to me. REPUBLICAN is not in the hablit of last Monday evening by hearing that going into any discussion of questions Mrs. Hughes, who for many years affecting the interest of the people of had lived near Piedmont, was dead. this county in a half-hearted way, At noon she seemed as well as usual, and, but for reasons above stated, it and after eating her dinner, went to would have taken a bold stand at the wash-stand in the veranda near once for or against the measure, and the dining room, washed her hands the Watchman, in that case, would and face and said to her grand daugh-Bot have been left to guess at its po- ter, Miss Josie Hughes, of Weaver's, sition. From the slender thread it who was visiting her, that she had a hangs its opinion upon, we are forced severe pain in her side, and believed to believe that the Vatchman is aux- it would kill her. Miss Hughes aslous to assign the RECULLICAN a po- sisted her to bed, and in a moment sition of hostility to the bill. Very after she died without a struggle. well. We shall have to try and bear Mrs. Hughes was born in South Carolina in 1810, and was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church Petitions are being circulated for over sixty years, and was much throughout the county opposing the respected by all who knew her. She city court at Anniston on the ground was buried Tuesday afternoon. Our that recent legislation gives plenty of heart-felt sympathy is tendered the

New York Times: Though a great

Martin and Croaker, doing business

The cause of higher education in this country is looking up. Fifty male students of John Hopkins university in Baltimore are playing Roman citizens with Booth and Barrett, and an equal number of your'r lady students in the North Dakota university have the mumps.—Chica-

At a reception given in honor of a popular minister he finally yielded to numerous demands for a speech, prefacing his remarks with the assertion that "Daniel was the only man who accessfully withstood lionizing."

They are still pegging away at the Cape Cod ship canal, which was begun nine years ago. The contract requires the work to be finished by June 20, 1891, but as there are seven miles yet to be dug, and as during 1888, there was only about seveneighths of a mile opened, the prospects are not good for the fulfillment of the contract.

A new company has been organized at Florence as the Wheeler Rifles, with Julian Field, Captain; L. N. Fleming, First Lieutenant; Joe Benfon, Second Lieutenant.

The African Methodist church in Selma was destroyed by fire on Mon-

Birmingham will give the grounds and buildings and \$5,000 in each additional to the State Fair, which will ued two weeks. The premium list will be the largest ever offered.

The production of steel rails in the Inited States during 1888 aggregated ,528,057 tons, against 2,290,197 tons in 1887, while imports fell off from are cordially invited to be present, 137,588 tons to 60,000 tons, a decrease in the total of about 40 per cent.

News comes from Boston that Prof. Brothers, Willett & Willett, James Russell Lowell is soon to issue James Russell Lowell is soon to issue a new book, and that Prof. John L. Sullivan is drunk again.—Chicago News.

M. W. McCraw & Co., Defts.
The Ala, Car Works, Garnishee, Phillips & Buttorff Mylg Co., et. torily arranged, the sheriff sale of a new book, and that Prof. John L. News.

> The Southern man who is forever proclaiming his "loyalty" to the gov ernment, is either a sycophantic hypocrite or has had all manliness crushed out of him by adversity. Every citizen who obeys the laws is loyal.—Chattanooga Times.

> The Selma Land Company has made some heavy deals lately with Western parties.

Painful Sores.

I have been afflicted with very painful sores in times past, eausing bad boils, and showing that my blood was remarkably, I may say almost incurably, impure. After using a

Broke up from Childhood.

I have been afflicted with Scrofula ever since I was a small child. To tell of all I have suffered would be a said M. W. McCraw & Co. picture too dark and painful to think of. Years of misery I endured, bad day of November 1989. digestion, no appetite, rheumatism in my feet, all these and more than these have made my life a misery. For fifteen years I followed the prescription of physicians, which was no more to me than water poured on the ground. Two years ago I took S. sad occasion. They are indeed a S. S., and nothing in all my wretched and unhappy life was such a ROME, - - - GEORGIA. impressed with them that I have a blessing to me as that medicine. After taking six bottles I was a new creature, was free from pain, was dear of rheumatism, was able to sleep, to eat and work, and was well and happy. My rheumatism has been cured and has never returned. S. S. S. has been a wonderful blessing

Suste E. Moss.

Callatin, Tenn., Dec. 13, 1888.

A Little Boy.

Last year my little boy John had a breaking out with sores all over his body, which was painful and troublesome. After using other remedies for several months, while the sores grew worse, I was induced to give him. Swift's Specific. He bown to be him. Swift's Specific. He center of the square in the SE½ of SE½, Sec. 13, T.4, R. 9, cast; also all the entire water works spiring to be quaried by square in the SE½ of SE½, Sec. 13, T.4, R. 9, cast; also all the entire water works, pips. The square in the SE½ of SE½, Sec. 13, T.4, R. 9, cast; also all the entire water works, pips. The square in the SE½ of SE½, Sec. 13, T.4, R. 9, cast; also all the entire water works, pips. The square in the SE½ of SE½, Sec. 13, T.4, R. 9, cast; also all the entire water works, pips. The square in the SE½ of SE½, Sec. 13, T.4, R. 9, cast; also all the entire water works, pips. The square in the SE½ of SE½, Sec. 13, T.4, R. 9, cast; also all the entire water works price water works proved dams, and all the centre water works pips. The square in the SE½ of SE½, Sec. 13, T.4, R. 9, cast; also all the entire water works him Swift's Specific. He began to improve at once, and after taking 6000 ROLLS OF WALL PAPER three bottles the cruption was gone and the child was altogether healed. A. J. F. Cock.

Albany, Ga., Sept., 20, 1888. Swift's Specific is entirely a vege table medicine which has ever cured Blood Poison, Scrofula, Blood Humors and kindred diseases. Send for our books on Blood and Skin Dis-

eases, mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga.

Sheriff Sale. Under and by virtue of an execte tion issued from the Circuit Court of Buggy and Harness, One Saddle and Bridle, as the property of J. A. Grabam for the satisfaction of said exe-

J. P. CARPENTER, ian25 3t

ELLIS & STEVENSON Attorneys at Law,

Jacksonville, Alabama.

A True Taxio

When you don't feel well and hardly know what ails you, give B. B. B.

a fine tonic. T. O. Callyhand, Charlotte, N. C., writes: "B. B. B. is a fine tonic, and has done me great good,"

P. A. Shepherd, Norfolk, Va., August 10th, 1888, writes: "I depended not had to have a doctor."

Thos. Paulk, Alphia, Ga., writes: "I sufficied terribly from dyspepsia: The use of B. B. B. has made me feel like a new man. I would not take a thousand dollars for the good it has done me."

W. M. Cheshire, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had a long spell of typhoid fever, which at last seemed to settle in my right leg, which swelled up enormously. An ulcer also appeared which discharged a cup full of matter a day. I then gave B. B. B. a trial and it cured me."

NOTICE.

Application will be made to the present General Assemby to amend and ratify the charter of the Jacksonville Mining & Manufacturing Co. J. W. BURKE, President. jan 26th

SALE. A lot of corn, fodder, oats, mules, horses, wagons and farming implements will be sold on Tuesday the 29th 1889 at the old home place near

Alexandria. The mules, horses and cattle will e sold on time until 1st October 1899, with note and two good securities. E. D. McCLELEN, Agent.

Notice to Non-Residents.

alŝ., claimants.

State of Alabama, Calhoun county, in Circuit Court.

It appearing that the above enti-tled cause was instituted in said court by the issuance of a writ of Garnishment directed to the Ala-bama Car Works, commanding it to answer, whether at the time of the service of the Garnishment, or at any time intervening the time of serving the garnishment and making them. the garnishment and making the answer, it was indebted to the defendants and whether it will not be in-debted in future to defendants by a contract then existing it is liable to defendants for the delivery of personal property or which is payable in personal property and whether it has personal property and whether I has not in its possession or under its control money or effects belonging to the defendants. That said Alabama Car Works answered that on Nov. 1st 1887, it was indebted to defendants in the sum of Four Hundred 60-160 Dollars. That Philling & Rutton Yun. Amanda Phillips and Mrs. Alice Caggett, to appear at the next term of this court to be held for said county on the 25th day of February

Given under my hand this the 24th JNO. P. WEAVER,

Clerk Cir. Court.

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Jacksonville, Ala.

In Chancery.

STATE OF ALABAMB, A Calhoun County of (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial. It is Wooford L. Hanna) In Chancery Cyuthia A. Hanna) Alabama.

Ninth District N. E. Chancery di

In this cause it is made to appear L. W. Thompson, Damascus, Ga., to the Register, by the affidavit of S. writes: "I believe B. B. B. is the D. G. Brothers, one of Complainants gives me new life and new strength, in the State of Texas, postoffice unfif there is anything that will make an old man young, it is B. B. B.

years. It is therefore ordered by the Regon B. B. B. for preservation of my health. Thave had it in my family two years, and in all that time have consecutive weeks, requiring her the said Cynthia A. Hanna to plead answer or demur to the bill of com-plaint in this cause by the 21st day of February 1889, or thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her. Done at office, in Jacksonville this

17th day of January, 1889. WM. M. HAMES,

In Chancery.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Woodstock Iron Co., Anniston City Land Co.,

vs. A. H. Humphries, N. E. Humphries.

In Chancery at Jacksonville, Ala., 9th District, N. E. Chancery Divis-In this cause, it is made to appear

to the Register, by the affidavit of G. B. Skelton witness for complainants that the Defendant A. H. Humphries is a non-resident of the State of Alaama, and that his residence is unknown to affiant and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of twenty-one

years.
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newpaper published in the county of Calboun, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said A. H. Humphries to plead, answer or deniar to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 21st day of February 1889, or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done et office, in Jacksonville this

17th day of January 1889. W. M. HAMES, janl9-4t Register.

Decree to Sell Land. STATE OF ALABAMA.)

Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Jan. 1st, 1889. This day came B. G. and E.D.

175 cents. McCleien administrators of the estate of S. D. McClelen deceased, and filed in court their petition in writing and under oath, praying for an order and decree to sell the lands of said estate Glas in said petition described for the pur-pose of paying the debts of said estate upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient there It is therefore ordered that the 11th

lay of February, 1889 be and is herey appointed the day on which to hear and determine said petition, and that notice thereof be given by great number of remedies without lars. That Phillips & Buttorff Man ufacturing Co., of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Amanda Phillips, of Atlanta, Ca., and Mrs. Alice Baggett of St. Augustine, Fla., have some claim to said sum of money so due. This is said sum of money so due. This is therefore to notify the said Phillips and Mrs. Amanda Phillips of Atlanta, Ca., and Mrs. Alice Baggett of St. Augustine, Fla., have some claim to said sum of money so due. This is therefore to notify the said Phillips and Mrs. Amanda Phillips of Atlanta, Ca., and Mrs. Alice Baggett of St. Augustine, Fla., have some claim to context, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, an enwspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to appear in said court and context said petition if they think therefore to notify the said Phillips of Atlanta, Ca., and Mrs. Augustine, Fla., have some claim to context said petition for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, an enwspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons in the for 50 cents.

Scollop top chimneys all sizes 5c. weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, an enwspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons in the for 50 cents.

The Ross Patent Refrigerator is the context said petition if they think proper.

EMMETT F. Crook. EMMETT F. CROOK.

Judge of Probate. jan 19-31 Calhoun Co., Ala.

Sheriffs Sale.

To satisfy an execution in my hands issued out of the circuit court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in Ironstone China, my own importa-which R. D. Wood, for the use of C. tion; cheaper than ever before offer-D. Martin is plaintiff and against the town of Jacksonville as defendant, I will on Monday the 18th day of Febthe court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Aia., within the legal hours of sale, the follow-

ing described property, levied upon satisfaction guaranteed by to satisfy said execution, to-wit.

Lots 36 and 37 in the new plan of RANTA the town of Jacksonville, Ala., the same being the lots on which the resrvoir is now situated, lying in Sec. aryon is now situated, lying in Sec. 13, Tp. 14, R. S, east, containing about five acres, and bounded as follows: On the north by Ladiga Street, on east by the lands of the Jacksonville Mining and Manufacturing Company, on the south by Van street, and on the west by the lots of Mrs. Adams. Also one quarter of an acre square around the waterworks spring, the spring being the centre of the square in the SEM of SEM, Sec. B, T 14, R. 9, east; also all the entire waterworks, pipes, mains, water dams, and all right of way and all

NOTICE NO: 8431

LAND OFFICE, AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. January 19th, 1889 Notice is hereby given that the followin uncel settler has filed notice of his intention amed setter has filed notice of his intention of make final proof in support of his chain, of that said proof will be made before the mine of the Probate Court, at Jacksonville, h. Jarreta, USS viz: Peter S. Finaldater, formstead entry No 2172, for the SE qr of Wer, Fig. of SW qr, SW qr of SE qr, Sec. 1, p. i.s. Ref. To 11 s. R.35...

He names the following witnesses to prove his continous residence unon, and entitiva-lion: of said land viz: David C. Hyatt, Edward Catawell, Joseph A. Gaboury, George W. Clemmons, all of Jackson ville, Ala.

NOTICE NO. 8469.

Lined Office at Montgomery, Ala., e. January 17 1886. A Notice is hereby given that the following maned settler has filed notice of his intertion to make final proof in support of his carbin, and that said proof will be made before the Jackson which along of the Probate Court at Jackson will be Alen, on March 13, 1889, vkz; Emily 21, Jovens, widow of Jonas B. Swink, Homestead 685, for the Wig NN 48c, 16, Tp. 118, 46 fg.

She mames the following witnesses to prove She follows the following witnesses to prove how continuous residence upon, and entitya-ft n.of. said land, vlz: Josse B. Gray, of Ot-bery, Alabama; William H. Morris and Geo. Phillips, of Peeks Hill, Oakley Brown, of Otatichic, Ala. J. G. HARRIS, Registe

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Latters of Administration upon the estate of Wm. Dudley Bush. deceased, having ben a granted the undersigned by the Hon. F. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of valuous County, on the 9th day of Jamary, Issa, notice is hereby given that all persons having catains against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

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Under and virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun country, Ala., on the 12th day of September 1888, in favor of Mike Whisenant and against, Washington Dickie, I will proceed to sell on Monday the 4th day of February 1889, before the Court house door in the fore the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun countown of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., at public out-cry to the highest bidder for cash, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate to-wit: W% of Sec. 17, T. 14, R. 7, east and NE½ and W½ of Sec. 24, T. 14, R. 6, and E½ of SW½ of Sec. 25, T. 14, R. 6, and E½ of SW½ of Sec. 25, T. 14, R. 6, and E½ of NE¾ of Sec. 10, and S½ of SW½, and SW½ of Sec. 10, and S½ of Sex. 11 and NE¾ of Sex. 13, and NE¾ of Sex. 14 and NE¾ of Sex. 15, and NE¾ of Sex. 25 and NE¾ of Sex. 26 and NE¾ of Sex. 27, and sli of the SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 27, and sli of the SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 24, lying north west of Tallasehatchee creek, and in T. 14, and R. 6, east; levied upon as the property of Washington Dickie to satisfy said execution.

L. P. CARPENTER,

TAX NOTICE Assessor's First Round.

I will be at the places the days mentioned below for the purpose of assessing the State, County and Poll Taxes for the year 1889, for Calhoun county, State of Alabama. All persons subject to taxation under the law are convently requested, to meet Nickel Clocks \$1.25.

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Some subject to takenon under the law are earnestly requested to meet me promptly at my appointments on this my first round, with a full list of property, with its full cash value, with correct numbers of lands and town lots in every case, as required by law.

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According to law all persons are required to give in their own property, or by an authorized agent. Parties giving in their poll tax must bring the number of their Township and rauge.

17 DeArmanville, Monday, Januay 14.
12 Choccolocco, Tuesday Jan. 15.
12 Davisville, Wednesday Jan. 16.
11 White Plains, Thursday Jan. 17.
10 Rabbit Town, Friday Jan. 18.

10 Morgan's Store, Saturday, Jan. 16 Wilson's Store, Monday Jan. 21. 16 Wilson's Store, Mouday Jan. 21.
16 Ladiga, Tuesday Jan 22.
9 Piedmont, Wednesday & Thursday Jan. 23 and 24.
S Warren Harris' Friday Jan. 28.
S Green's School House, Saturday

1 Jacksonville, Monday & Tues day Jan. 28 and 29.

5 Four Mile Springs, Wednesday

15 Anniston, Friday and Saturday February 1 and 2 13 Oxford, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5. 13 Fayette Allen's, Wednesday

3 Weaver's Station, Thursday Jan.

Feb. 6. 4 Ganuway's, Thursday Feb. 7. 4 Bynum's, Friday Feb. 8. 14 Sulphur Springs, Saturday Feb

5 Polkville, Monday Feb. 11. 2 Peaceburg, Tuesday Feb. 12. 2 Alexandria, Wednesday & Thursay, Feb. 13 and 14. 18 Griffin's Store, Friday February

18 Ohatchie Station, Saturday Feb. 6 l'eck's Hill, Monday Feb. 18.

6 Duke's Station, Tuesday Feb. 19. 7 Hollingsworth's, Wednesday Feb. 13 Oxanna, Saturday, Feb. 23. J. V. RHODES.

Trustee's Sale. Gooch's Peerless, for \$3 each. Your last chance to get a freezer of this kind at the price.

A big stock of J. & G. Meakin's Ironstone China, my own importations of the light cry to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Jacksonville, Alabama, on Monday the 11th day of February 1889, the following real estate to-wit: Fractions 3 and 4 of Sec. 34, T. 12, and R. S. north of the old Indian Bound-

ary line containing 80 13-100 acres, also Fractions Nos. 5, 6 and 11 in said Sec. 34, T. 12, and R. 8, containing 155 7-100 acres more or dess, all in Calhoun county, Alabama, to satisfy aid Deed of Trust.
1. L. SWAN, Trustee.

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Notice of Settlement. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court, January 10th special Term. Came this day Edward Crook, Guardian of Junius and Daisy Crook minors, and filed his account and ouchers for the annual settlement of said estate, and the 2nd day in of said estate, and the 2nd day in February next, to-wit: the 2nd day of February 1889, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear at the Term of the Court of corrections. Court aforesaid, and contest the same, if they think proper.

Given under my hand, at office, the loth day of January 1889.

EMMETT F. CROOK, jau12-3t Judge of Probate.

Sheriff Sale Under and by virture of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the

Sherif ?

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. STATE OF ALABAMA,
Cathoun County,
In Probate Court for said County, special
term. December 29th 1888.
This day came S. D. G. Brothers, administrator of the estate of Gideon Harralson, deceased, and filled in court his account and
vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.
It is therefore ordered by the court that the
28th day of January 1889, he and is hereby
appointed the day upon which to audit and
pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for
three-successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published
in said county, as a notice to all persons coscerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, or
said 28th day of January 1889, and contest
said 38th day of January 1889, and contest
said stillement if they think proper.

EMMETE F. CEGOZ.
Judge of Probate.